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Civil Government in Louisiana. SPEECH OF HON, A. HARDING,

> OF KENTUCKY, In the House of Representatives, Feb. 12th, The House having under consideration the bill (H. R. No. 1,162) for the re-establishment of civil government in the

> > Mr. Harding, of Kentucky-Mr. Speak-

State of Louisiana.

I have been a somewhat attenti TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1867. this House for some six years past. During the war there were many gloomy periods when the friends of the Union seemed to despair. There were certain "THE PRESIDENT FIRM."-Under this heading, the Washington despatch of the men who predicted that war never could restore this Union. I was one who thought otherwise. I did hope and be-Cincinnati Gazette says: "The President, in consultation with high officials Friday, eve that when the rebellion in the South stated positively that he utterly repudiwas subdued, when there was no longer any armed resistance to be found there, whatever politicians might desire, a pubated the statements that he had offered rms of compromise, but that, on the contrary, he held firmly to his policy." We vell as from the South, calling for and incerely hope this is true. We incline to

think it is. At all events the best interests over. There is not to be found anywhere a man in arms against the Government of of the country and of the President him have rolled away since the termination of the war, yet here we are as far from the restoration of the Union as we were at up his valuable time to a "wild hunt" after mare's-nests. He is, we confess, exany time during the war, and I fear furtremely well adapted to the business: for, range to say, a lack of horse-sense is one hat is worth thinking about. Every man of the principal requisites in the discovery f mare's-nests. And of this description pause and reflect and ask himself whether of sense Colonel Forney has a "plentiful we are moving toward a restoration of the Union or directly the opposite course. I may be wrong: I hope I am; but to my mind the cause of the Union this day is more hopeless than at any former period. My imagination pictures to me now more danger than at any time during the war ack". At any rate he has a knack at finding mare's-nests. Scarcely has the public quit hooting at the one he found in an imputed speech of Madison, before the untiring hunter sets up a shout over | danger than at any time during the war.

nother in a speech of John Randolph Now, sir, in regard to these various propositions before the House, the one called a "military bill," with the severof Roanoke. Let us look into this one. Mr. Randolph, as we have had occasion al amendments coming from different sources, and the one now reported, I care not a fig which of them may pass, if any ately to mention in our columns, was the eader in the impeachment of Judge Chase in 1804, and, in the course of a speech in support of a resolution of inquiry, argued that officers might be imares of the "military bill," is in truth peached for acts which were not indictaoffences. It is in the argument of Mr. ceal its enormity from public view. To my mind there is one thing very certain andolph on this point that Colonel that the temper of the Representatives here, as well as of people elsewhere, must s the nest as uncovered by the hunter: andergo a great change before there will

The President of the United States has qualified negative on all bills passed by undergo a great change before there will ever be a restoration of the union of these States. Sir, it is alarming that such a bill as that 'military bill' should be se-riously considered in this House. It is one of the alarming signs of the times he two Houses of Congress, that he may rrest the passage of a law framed in a noment of legislative delirium. Let us suppose it exercised indiscriminately on every act presented for his acceptance. This surely would be an abuse of his conhat such a measure should find support from any quarter whatever, for it proposes o establish a supreme, unlimited, and ab tutional power, richly deserving imolute despotism over nearly one-third of peachment; and yet no man will pretend to say it is an indictable offence. The President is authorized by the Constitu-tion to return any bill presented for his approbation in not exceeding ten days, Sundays excepted, within which period he may return it fo the House wherein it the people of this Union—to surrender to the military authorities supreme power— nay, to enthrone despotism here in the nited States. I say it is alarming that such a proposition should meet with any sort of favor here; and it is not less start ling to hear the utterances and witness the originated, stating his reasons for disap-proving it. Now let us suppose that at a session like the present, which must netemper with which certain gentlemen have defended this very bill. For example, let me allude to a remark

essarily terminate on the 3d day of March that was made by the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Garfield] in support of this horrid "military bill" at the time when he assumed to "close the door of mercy" and ess every bill offered to him for si re during the ten preceding days proclaim that the day of grace was passed. I was astonished and alarmed to hear him utter his solemn fiat, his terrible anathehese are always the greater part of the aws passed at any session of the Legisla-ure), and should then return them, statuggest itself: "Who is this that stands e and lifts up his voice like a trumpet, sing up the day of grace and sealing he doom of eight or ten million human beings?" One would suppose it to be beings?" One would suppose it to be some being that had suddenly made his appearance in the American Congress from some higher and holier sphere, from some sinless clime, one that had never felt the need of mercy, one that knew nothing but stern justice unmixed with olution the Legislature may be de-ed of even a shadow of control, since he Executive is not bound to make any eturn of them whatever. Now, I ask thether such misconduct in the President nothing but stern justice unmixed with mercy, one that having never sinned him-self had no sympathy with sinners; one self had no sympathy with sir self had no sympathy with sir son ta man who hears me who will deny that it would be a flagrant abuse, under pretence of exercise of his constitutional authority, for which he ought to be impached, removed, and disqualified.

Here is not a man who hears me who will deny there is not a man who hears me who will deny that it would be a flagrant abuse, under pretent in maculate purity mess, standing here and proclaim trumpet voice to the people of the door of mercy closed foreward the key thrown away." We are the there is not a man who hears me who will deny that it would be a flagrant abuse, under pretent in the control of the con wrapped in immaculate purity and holi-ness, standing here and proclaiming with trumpet voice to the people of the United States that the day of grace was ended and the key thrown away." We were naturally shocked and alarmed; but on draw-Having quoted this passage, Colonel ing a little nearer and making closer ob-servation we find that this being is one of us, one of Adam's fallen posterity, one Forney immediately cries: "The significance of this quotation at the present time will startle every reader." Why? who had been a rebel against the government of Heaven and a sinner all his days.

The alarm was gone, the fright was over, and our shattered nerves became steady again; but we were still amazed and wondered to see a poor, puny mornal lobody disputes anything in it. In no case of impeachment that has been tried

this country has any of the charges

able offences, there is no dissenting voice.

the quotation has the slightest bear-

ing on President Johnson, who, as Colonel

orney himself will admit, has committed

ither of the abuses specified. Colonel

orney is chuckling over an idle discovery.

artling significance, has no significance

Colonel Forney must pull his long nose

out of this mare's-nest, and elevate it for

ing on him. Let him set out again at

The Congressional Temperance So-

ety, which met for the first time last

nday night, looks so much like a piece

hypocrisy, intended to screen the

are committing, that the proceedings have

disgusted rather than amused us. Still

the speech of Senator Yates, Dick Yates,

as Mr. Lincoln called him, is we own de-

eidedly amusing, reminding us of nothing

much as the confessions of a nigger at

love-feast. The resemblance is cer-

ainly striking; but what the friends of

Senator Yates should most regret is that the resemblance presages nothing good,

for, of all the rogues in the community, a

nigger fresh from a love-feast is the

worst. We hope that Senator Yates

will keep his "covenant with God", the

Congressional Temperance Society, the

"great Commonwealth of Illinois", and

'Kate and the children'; but, if he is not

as drunk as a lord before the expiration of

the first session of the Fortieth Congress,

we are mistaken not only in the man

but in the species. We acknowledge

that we have very little faith any-

how in this new turn of our radical

Congressmen. Nor indeed have we any

greater respect for it. Temperance soci-

eties are very well, and so are prayer-

meetings; but, when both or either of

them are organized by politicians who on

the same theatre consciously labor to

overthrow the public liberties, we cannot

help feeling that the exhibition is a "trib-

ute which vice pays to virtue" for the sake

of hoodwinking her. We can take no

pleasure in the spectacle. On the con-

trary, it grates upon our feelings. It

makes us think worse of our kind, instead

of better, darkening rather than brighten-

ing the future of our country. Dark in-

deed is the future of any country whose

rulers are not only anarchists in politics

but hypocrites in religion and in mor-

A friend of Forney says that he

'grew like a rough oak among storms and

whirlwinds." Never mind, Forney, you'll

probably be a hot-house plant in the next

at all. It is perfectly insignificant, as

espects the case of the President.

quotation, so far from having a

rested upon an indictable offence; and, as the specified abuses being impeach-"Drest in a little brief authority:" Where is the startling significance? Where s even the significance? Nothing in

A Member-Remember he is a preach-Mr. Harding, of Kentucky-Mr. Speakthat must be a slander. I have heard before but it must be a mistake. I take p no slanders against any man. It cant be; no man who ever bore the message eace on earth and good will to man; o man who ever expounded the pure and ublime truths of Christianity could have uld like to argue with that gentleman reference to this matter. I entertain for him, as I do for all men, no unkind feelings. I would if I could reclaim him from the error of his ways. But to what standard am I to appeal that will affect a new quest. The Loyal League is waitstandard am I to appeal that will allered him? You cannot argue a question of the power of Congress with a man who ignores the Constitution. There must be a common recognized standard from which

tleman would recognize the binding valid-ity of the Bible. If I did, then I would trocious liberticide which the members

take that as the standard of authority and argue with him in reference to that awful anathema he uttered. that be, when a man is anathematizing eight or ten millions of his fellow-men? How can he say, "Forgive us our tres-passes as we forgive those who trespass against us?" Never. None but merciful men can hope for mercy, for it is written, He shall have judgment without mercy, who shows no mercy. The gentleman will reflect that at the time he is closing up the door of mercy against his fellow-men he closes it against himself; for the decree has gone forth, "He that shows no mercy shall have judgment without merlent on mercy, and mercy alone, for the very breath with which he proclaimed in regard to the people of ten States that he door of mercy was closed forever, ked, and the key thrown away!" Yes, ir, if the Bible be true, then the gentle-

nathema and changes his temper and , Mr. Speaker, as to the constitutionality of the military bill, this pending measure, or any kindred proposition, I will not insult the judgment of legal men by arguing such a question. The man who is prepared to indorse this as constitutional is prepared to vote for anything, and argument, however powerful, would nd argument, however powerful, would e of no avail. Ten years ago all lawyers here know that any law student would have disgraced himself by contending that louse has been schooled and driven up mother until now they seem to be pre

pared for anything,
M1. Speaker, there was another gentleman from OhioMr. Scofield-I ask the gentleman to yield to me for a question.

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky—Yes, if it will not come out of my time.

gress the rebels themselves are not now in authority, having entire control, and show no mercy to the Union men?

I cannot stop to argue that question, because the facts are assumed to be true. But suppose they are true; suppose there are rebels who do these things, if you re-

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bills is to pass, I care r

the force he desires to carry out I. There is the absolute control,

though kept a little in the background is not a whit better than the other bill.

Now, I again call on gentlemen wh

eny that the Union has been dissolved, or I suppose this military bill is to-pass

periment of man's capacity for self-gov-

on can see the wrecks of departed re-

n this country. And yet gentler

The last experiment is now being made

of a bill declaring in substance that the Union is dissolved, establishing an abso-

not be executed until the brigadier-gen

nanding shall approve

under the absolute control of military

vereign grace and mercy, give authority

the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

and courts, absolutely under the feet of

And yet as an act of mere grace yo

fuse to show mercy are you any better than they? There is no argument in anyill consider these stories that are told bout crimes that prevail in the South. I dmit that the fact is so to some extent, nothing in these reports that should mead or deceive a ten-year old boy. W uld you be gathering up such reports from one section of the country and mak-ing a great parade about them, overlook-ing the same kind of outrages that occur n another section?

But, sir, I was about to refer to the gen-tleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham), with a part of whose speech here the other day I was well pleased. . He broke out here the other evening in true loyal style, declaring that there never had been a time during the war when any of the Southern States was out of the Union; that never had "one emanding peace and restoration too rood" of any of them become foreign terstrong to be resisted. But, sir. the war is ritory. It was very true. Moreover, he went on to repeat some six or seven statutes that had been passed, all of which clearly recognized the stubborn fact that these were States in the Union during the war, and were still in the Union. He went even so far as to refer to various bills that gentleman had voted for, and coming down to the Freedmen's Bureau who loves his country, every man who loves the Union of the States, ought to in the Union; and secondly, that the peo first, that the insurgent States were States United States. I was glad to hear that from the gentleman from Ohio. I was glad to see the gentleman—better late than-never—stand up for the Constitution and remind gentlemen of the oath to support it. He also said the idea that these States are out of the Union he "repudiated with scorn and contempt." I sympathized

with him in that also.

But, sir, I confess I was a little surprised when I found him a few moments afterward making certain admissions which knocked his previous argument all into pi, one must pass. This last bill the one now before the House, while it shades to some extent the horrid and bloody featgentleman had stopped right there his argument would have been all sound and truthful; but the mischievous gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr. Eldrige] kept inter-posing and asking questions, such as "If these States are in the Union, how, under the Constitution, do you reconcile to yourself the establishment of military despotism over them?" And, then, the gentle-man suddenly fell into one of his radical man suddenly left into one of his radical spells, the monomania of radicalism came over him, and he was gone in a moment, and declared that he "embraced the gen-eral purpose of the bill with all his heart." Then the gentleman from Wisconsin Then the gentleman from Wisconsin pressed upon him the question, "How do pressed upon him the Gonstiu- unlimited and absolute power over life, and all the things else. four reconcile your views of the Constitu-ion with the establishment of a military lespotism? and the gentleman from Ohio answered, "Why, by the unlimited pow-ers of the Constitution for the common lefense." A clause in the Constitution owhich my attention had never before lefense." A clause in the Constitution o which my attention had never before seen called as proof to support such a position! Turning to the Constitution we find a clause which provides that Congress shall have power to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general ide for the common defense and general relware of the United States. How? By laying and collecting taxes, duties, imposts, and excises; but all duties, imposts, and excises shall be uniform throughout

United States. That was the clause I suppose the gen man intended to refer to: strange proof or such a purpose! If the gentleman will ase which provides that Congress shall be power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes." This would have suited his purpose fully as well; it is just as clearly in point as the is, because neither of the clauses can to a justice of the ssibly be so tortured as to have the retest bearing or lend the least support shall write giving y

leman from Ohio was ready to embrace mble; he would have the words absolute despotism over loyal and disloyal alike, as this bill does.

affice, as this bill does.

He quarrefs with the preamble—with
the shadow—yet embraces the substance.
If that scene in which the gentleman figured was but a mock fight for the leadership of that side of the House, then if I ship of that side of the House, then if I had a vote in the matter I should say, let the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Stevens] continue in the leadership, because he is more open and undisguised; he seeks no concealment, he does not veil from the public gaze a proposition, how-ever monstrous, which he is ready to em-brace, nor will you ever hear him argue that the power is derived from the Constion to pass such a bill as this. Not at He takes the ground now that he I. He takes the ground now that he ok some two or three years ago, that "all other side of the House did not all coincide with me, that as part of the conquered territory of the nation we had a right to ompacts between the North and South ere abrogated and destroyed, and that territory of the nation we had a right to denceforth the fate of each section depended upon the will of the conqueror,

voted for the bill on that ground.

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky—I understood the laws of war and the laws of na-frant him his premises and he is consistent in his conclusions; and

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky—1 unuclastic it so, precisely. But in that case, as in others, the gentleman from Penasylvania always consistent in his conclusions; and certainly he will contend boldly for his premises, whether you grant them or not. I think that they are all wrong: I am sure they are; but, as I have just said, the gentleman is too good a lawyer to claim power under the Constitution to pass such a hill Be claims it outside of the Constitution to the constitution to pass such a hill Be claims it outside of the Constitution to pass such a hill Be claims it outside of the Constitution was no longer applicable to the question. I say it to the credit of the gentleman from Pennsylvania ion, from the laws of war and conquest.

I wish to call the attention of gentlemen two predictions made by two great men in his argument, though his premises on these questions are, as I think, always wrong; but grant his premises and you -men great, however, in very differen-ways. All who were here during the pet riod of which I speak will remember that annot combat his argument. He never held that there was any authority in the Constitution for the bill creating the State of West Virginia, nor does he take the rom 1861 all through the war it was pro-claimed publicly by the President over and over again, and by all his most dis-inguished supporters, that the Union was ground that there is any authority in the Constitution for this military bill. As the geutleman from Pennsylvania is now in his sent I will repeat a remark which I You tell me he is a preacher. How can hat be, when a man is anathematizing sight or ten millions of his fellow-men? low can he say, "Forgive us our tresade a short time ago when he was absen said he was the first to make seemed to be Union men. But I recollect very distinctly that some two or three few years ago, "That all compacts between years ago the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens) rose and repudiated th each party in the conflict then pending That is his ground. He is too good a lawyer ever to claim that there is any warabrogated and destroyed; and that thence-forth the doom of either section depended upon the result of the armed conflict; that rant in the Constitution for this bill. He will not do it. Yet the gentlemen side of the House who pretend to repudiate his doctrine follow him in the support of the South was conquered it would be abject to the absolute will of the con ueror!" and if the North should be con-uered it would in like manner be subject If they had taken this ground they would the South. That utterance called ou When he made the announcement to which etts and elsewhere, combatted his theory s ruinous and false. A fierce debate oon that theory sprung up at the time, nd it found no favor from any quarter; at the gentleman poised himself and re-

whom I see here sprang upon their feet said that he was a pioneer. The idea then occurred to me that with a sort of mischievous foresight he was looking forward to the termination of the war. He saw that this Union platform would only bear their expenses to the close of the said he, "after awhile you will all be with me." Two or three years have elapsed—that prediction is verified; and to-day these gentlemen are all with him, all ready to proclaim the same diswar, and anticipating what now occurs war, and anticipating what now occurs that when the war was over and the rebellion suppressed, and these States being States in the Union there would be no constitutional ground for keeping them out. Hence he took the ground that he The other prediction I wish to recall is hat of another great man, from a differ , two or three years ago, looking for ward with a degree of foresight that seem

d to belong to none other of his party

should be conquered—the time when the war would have ceased. Hence he took

ent section of the country, and, as I have said, great in a very different way—a man who loved his country above all things else, a man who looked into the future th almost the vision of a prophet-Danlaimed on one occasion—
"Let these infernal faunties get control of the overnment and they will treat the decisions of the Supreme Court with contempt; they will make the Supreme Court with contempt; they will have to suit themselves; they will have to suit themselves; they will have the South abrogated, that the conquered would be subject to the will of the conqueror. Having taken that ground two or

ands on all who oppose them; they will bank; ppt the country, and maily deluge it with blood. Now look at what has been done. That three years ago he now feels that he can ery party obtained control of the Govern-eent. There has been war; that war is ver but the Union is not restored, and at

Consistently occupy it when the war is over.

At that time the doctrine of the gentle-I want to ask him if in all the late Confederate States not now represented in Congress the rebels themselves are not now in authority, having entire control, and show no mercy to the Union men?

It want to ask him if in all the late Confederate States not now represented in Congress the rebels themselves are not now in ground show of bankruptcy over the whole story was a sheer day; and generations to come must be ground. This has come to the dental ture of Kentucky promptly ordered a comman from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, notified to attend. The control was comman from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, and that they are found to the earth under the crushing browledge. The control was a sheer of kentucky promptly ordered a comman from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, and the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, and the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own party who took issue with him, and the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own provides that the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own provides that the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own provides that the was a pioneer, and that they man from Pennsylvania did not find a single indorser. Yet he declared to those of his own provides that the was a pioneer, and

and it seems to me that the whole host of that party are now madly rushing this Government headlong to destruction. the land been deluged in blood, been literally reddened all over with the blood of If a million men? ithout stopping to argue in reference to And last, has not the Supreme Court this bill, I ask gentlemen who love repub-lican government whether they are not-alarmed at the idea that such a measure

been treated with contempt here in this very Hall? Yes, sir, we have seen here the attempt to bring into ridicule and conas this should find any favor here? Think of the idea of establishing and nthroning a supreme, absolute despotism over eight or ten million people in the ten art: and that court has been rudely as-States of the South. Think of surrender ing up every power into the hands of the military. But a few months ago you were alarmed at the mere shadow of a mon-archy in Mexico. The Monroe doctrine was urged against tolerating monarchy anywhere upon this continent, and yet lawyer who has read at all. That truth army or the navy, and trying and executing gentlemen seem to have forgotten all that—they are now ready to enthrone an absolute military despotism over ten States army or the na

any respect felt for republican govern-ment in any part of the country? When the Supreme Court of the United States ought into contempt, when one-third of our whole territory is surrendered up and passes into the hands of a bloody despotism, how long will the people revere the Constitution? How long will these military men in the South be satisfied with this power, with absolute and supreme power one-third of the Union? Does any man suppose they will be content with that? How long will it be before that despotism will extend and enlarge itself until it covers the whole Union? covers the whole Union? s to command in Louisiana, and to

Mr. Speaker, those military men who receive these appointments, who are to be intrusted with this absolute power of life and death over loval and disloval must of atterly impossible it can be otherwise. o matter what is intended, such is the if any does, to pause before they take this last and final step. What does this bill do? It proclaims the Union dissolved; it ound in the United States. There is no Union; and tf ten States are out all are out; the Constitution holds and binds all together or it holds none. It proclaims that the Union is dissolved; that the exhimself. I say it boldly, whenever you pass this bill, any man—I do not care what his fame may have been before—who accepts an office like this of absolute ernment is a failure. This is the last struggle, and I fear its result will be as power of life and death over one-third of sad and melancholy as that of former re-publics. All along the stream of time

Mr. Speaker, I repeat, no man who is not a tyrant himself can fill the office and do the work of a tyrant. You are, then, proposing to establish an absolute despotescape this conclusion; and I ask the are thrown back into the community, an House to mark it well.

lute military despotism over ten States with a population of eight or ten million Now, sir, we have been told the South have forfeited their rights. If they have, do you acquire constitutional power by do you acquire constitutional power by reason of that forfeiture? Such has been the strange argument we have heard upon liberty, property, and all the things else. True it is said—and it is all the more hamilitating that it is said—that when a military commission shall try and pass sentence of death upon a citizen, he shall this floor, that we have the power to do this, that, and the other thing to establish a despotism over ten States of this Union. d why? Because they have forfeited That is, a man is not to lose his ead until there is time to prepare an ax estitutional power of Congress? a acquire power in that way? No man ne has a reputation as a lawyer can suc-ssfully uphold any such doctrine.

rit of habeas corpus is suspended every-there in the Southern States it is placed Let us look at it a little further. Genthose States, and loyal men have been been during the whole war, but loyalty, This military despotism is to press alike upon the loyal and the disloyal. It is therefore a cruel mockery to talk about the loyal people in the South when you o issue a writ of habeas corpus. Now, ow humiliating it is to talk about passing a bill that puts the judicial power of the United States, with all laws, constitutions,

crushed under this despotism And yet as an act of mere Court of the a justice of the Supreme Court of the nited States, if a colonel in the army fall write giving you permission to do so Ah! but most of them are disloyal, you say. Are they? Does any man in his sober senses believe it is the right way to make them loyal to tax them without representation and treat them as slaves? Will they learn to love and reverence whether a bill like this finds any favor in the Constitution. That is a question othing but its merciless cruelty and op-

which does not deserve argument. Every pression? And now, sir, in regard to all these sto-ries of crime in the South that we have man who gives the subject impartial consideration must know that there is not a shadow of constitutional authority for it. called stricken out. Denying that the sideration must know that there is not a loyal citizens of the South were a conquered people or had ever forfeited any of let me remind you, sir, that the gentleheard again and again until we are weary say but what there are outrages in the South in almost every county, and possibes not pretend to claim constitutional authority for it. Why, sir, when West Virbly even in every neighborhood, what of it? Suppose a record had constitutional authority for that step, and that he found no warrant for it in the Conlties that have occurred in any ous crue section of the North, is there a child that need be misled by it? The truth proba-bly is that the whole community in the stitution, and that he voted for it on other Mr. Stevens-If the gentleman will per-North, South, East, and West has b to some extent demoralized. They have been accustomed to look upon the shedmit me, I desire to state that what I said on that occasion was this: that I did not vote for the erection of that State under on Virginia as then organized to give consent to the formation of the Constitution giving us authority. My idea was that to call on Virginia as then organized to give consent to the formation of the State of West Virginia was absurd. formerly. The whole land has been del-uged as it were in blood. A terrible war hat to call agreed as it were in blood. A terrible war has prevailed for four years, and the natural results is demoralization; and I apprehend there is quite as much of it, if not more, in the Eastern States as any-

Let me cite a few examples. Only a few days ago we read an account of two aged females (white women, one aged six-

ook long before finding in the dark catalogue of erime a more brutal and savage Mr. Perham-Will the gentleman yield

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky. I cannot do so just now.
Mr. Perham—I wished to state a fact

Mr. Perham-1 wished to state a race which may not be known to the country in which may not be known to the country in connection with that outrage.

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky—Another case is reported as occurring in the State of Ohio quite recently. A Lieutenant in the Federal army, named Blackburn, after control in the provided the provided that the control is the provided that the provided t serving in the war, married a widow, who had a child (a little daughter) seven years of age. They had not been married but a short-time until these monsters conspire together, by a systematic course of hend-ish cruelty, to murder and put this child out of the way. They beat and abused her rom day to day, and when she complained of the bruises and pains in her limbs they thrust her arms upon a red-hot stove, and roasted them until they were black and charred to the bone.

Another case, not quite so recent, oc-curred in the State of New York, where a clergyman named Lindsley whipped to death his own little boy, three or four years old, because, as it was first stated, the child would not say his prayers. The clergyman was tried the other day, con-victed and sentenced for manslaughter. This was a white boy. Then there was another case that I

know more about, where a white man rushed upon a free woman and cut her throat without provocation. Her daughter and son rushed to her relief; he at white and her husband her murderer, and all the murdered victims I have ment had no strolling vagabond committees prowling over the country to hunt up and report the facts.
Mr. Scofield—The perpetrators were all

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky—How do you know that? [Laughter.] I could gather up from any section of the country cases enough of brutal outrages by husbands upon their wives and embody them in a document that would seem to be alarm-ing. But what would it all amount to in the estimation of any sensible man? And this is what has been done in regard to cases in the South. It was narrated and ublished all through the land some time ago that some ten or fifteen negroes had been beaten almost to death, and were found in the streets of Lexington, Ky., in a most pitiable condition. General Fisk was reported to have published this case in a speech at Cincinnati. The Legisla-

true. But we all know that those stories are very much exaggerated; and after all, you may go to the South and gather up all the worst cases you can hear of, yet the picture will not be so bad as that pre-sented in the New England States—Massachusetts or Maine. -

As to these stories of the South, is it of well known that during the last session letter-writers were sent all through the South to gather up such sto and send them home to the North? Why was it done? Because these radical pol iticians wanted a fiery, burning, sectional sentiment at home in the North to sustain them, and they sent out their agents to find or manufacture stories and send home to feed and fan it and keep it alive and

explanation, that the horrid murder re-ferred to which was committed in the State of Maine, was committed in my own district; and in justice to my constituents rested, and who has confessed his guilt, has also confessed that he was formerly in the rebel army; so that he is one of the

aggravated nor extenuated because the criminal has been in any army, North or

Why, sir, the returns from all the Eastern States show an increase of crime there. The number of white children who are flogged there almost to death is quite alarming. Then there was that Philadelalarming. Then there was that Philadel-phia case, of which I am just reminded, where a whole family were cut up. But what of these things? Every sensible man knows that such instances can be multitrue patriot, no friend of his country, who knows that such instances can be multi-will ever aid in subverting and destroying plied to any desired extent by whoever will take the trouble to collect all the man who will consent to do the work of a cases of crime occurring in any one section of the country, especially now when crime has been so much increased by the soldiers from the armies. [Laughter. Yes, sir, that is true; and it is perfectly natural that it should be. Because while avoidable that, however many good men men may go into it, the lawless, violent, when peace comes and these reckless men

> Well, here we are. And what has this Reconstruction Committee done? Formed in spite of all that could be said against t, and clothed with almost absol that committee has "investigated" and reported, and reported, until now it is manifest it has become entirely demoralized, and unless some who reconstruction process is speedily applied to it the Republican party is gone.
> [Laughter.] Now, some friends of that party ought to interpose. Gentlemen of the Republican party, you are in an emergency; your Reconstruction Committee is demoralized; its members are at war with each other, and cannot agree upon anything; and you ought to confer upon the Speaker power to disband and scharge them from the service. have certainly done enough for their country, and it would be very cruel and hard trinsist upon their continued service. There thing might be done. I vield the balance

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Its Connections and Distances Between Principal Points-Elevation of Principal Points

retary of the Interior by Col. T. J. Carter, Union Pacific Railroad, we take the fol- and attested by his Secretary, Bouille, and lowing list of roads connecting with the main line of the Pacific road, together officer, and recorded in Paris and Quebec. main line of the Pacific road, together with the distances of principal points from Omaha and San Francisco:

tion at base of Rock y Moun Louis... ame, via St. Joseph and North Mis-extension, to St. Louis... same, via Chicago, Sarnia, and Monme, via Chicago, Detroit, Suspension, and Albany, to Boston Ay., to Mobile. same, via St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Jackson, to New Orleans. same, via Union Pacific Railroad and th, to Denver.

DISTANCES AND ELEVATION. The following table shows the distances between and the elevation above the level of the sea of the principal points on the Union Pacific Railroad from Omaha to

San Francisco, via Chicago, to N. York 3,291 San Francisco, via St. Joseph, St. Louis.

ase Nevada Mounento City.....

A German amateur company played the old drama of Gaiseldis, at East Saginaw, Michigan, the other, Mrs. Guhlen, of Cincinnati, taking the part of the sor persecuted Griseldis. She acted v reat power, and the audience wept freely ring the more affecting scenes. Among ose present was a newly-made wife, who eried bitterly throughout the entertain-ment, and remained sobbing in her seat after the greater part of the audience had gone. Her friends, on speaking to her, found that she had become insane. She talked incoherently of her first husband and her adopted child, mingling her own interests with those of the play. It seems that she had been recently divorced from had a predisposition to insanity which the excitement of the spectacle had roused into actual mania.

A Club.—In Washington there is a lub of convivials known as "The Pigs" Feet organization, one of whose by-laws provides that no adjournment of a night session shall be in order until the sun describes an aureole above the bronze statue of Liberty that surmounts the dome

From the New York Times. A Gigantic Lawsuit-The United States Supreme Court-A Claim One Hundred and Sixteen Years Old, and Involving

Over 200,000 Acres of Michigan Lands. The United States, Appellants, vs. Louise Pauline de Repentigny et al., Petitioners. The grant upon which this claim is founded is about one hundred and sixteen years old. The land involved

ies on the southerly side of the St. Mary's river, in the State of Michigan. The petitioners state that in 1750 the Governor-General and Lieutenant-General of Canada (then known as New France) granted a seigniory in the Upper Peninsula to two officers in the French army, then serving in the French-English war, the Sieur de Bonne and the Chevalier de Repentigny and that their title thereto was he Sieur de Bonne was killed at the siege of Quebec in 1760, during the attempt of the French to recapture that city, after its taking by Wolfe, in the celebrated bat-tle on the Plains of Abraham; that the

Chevalier de Repentigny remained in Ca-nada until shortly after the treaty of peace in 1763, when he returned to France, where ne continued serving in the French army, having command at the Isle of Reaud, at Rochford, and during the revolutionary war commanded a French regiment sta-tioned at Guadaloupe, in the West Indies. He afterward died in Paris in 1786, leaving a son from whom the present claimants derive title by inheritance. The Sieur Bonne left an heir, Amoble, who remained in Canada, and sold his interest in the seigniory in 1796, to a man in Albany named James Caldwell, who in turn sold to an Irishman named Arthur Noble, who,

and by him to Guy Rottom, now a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Royal Artillery serving in India.

The grant, was exclusively on feudal tenure, and was conditioned, as alleged by the Government, upon the future improvement cleaning and caltivation of the land ment, cleaning, and cultivation of the land, ment that de Bonne made no attempt at the performance of this condition. De-Repenting visited the property, and mode some feeble attempts to cultivate, ut left the place in 1755, and the Continent in 1763, when Canada passed to the English Crown. The United States acquired title in 1776, possession in 1796, and ex-tinguished the Indian title in 1820. In 1829, this claim was presented to Congress, and was reported against until 1860, when ants succeeded in obtaining the passage of a private act in favor of their

ording to the Land Office certificates, 16,000 acres, (according to M. Blanchelte, ne of the petitioner's witnesses, 214,000.) 35 square miles of territory, of which bout 108,000 acres have been granted by the United States to private individuals. The private act under which these proceedings are instituted provides for the floatng of the claim as to the portion so granted to private individuals, by the issue of land warrants for a corresponding area of any other lands belonging to the United tates. The act giving jurisdiction to the district Court of the State of Michigan to try claims, it was there heard in Nov 63, consuming three weeks in the trial. The Court held as follows:

First—That its jurisdiction was limited

y the act of Congress to the single inquiry f the validity of the title as against the inted States, and by the rule of adjudication prescribed in the act; and that inquir beyond that or outside of the rule was without its judicial authority. The act of 1789, lefining the power and authority of the

United States, having by its own act—its own statutory enactment—thus restricted the Court, thereby waived all objections on the Line.

From a recent report made to the Sectorary of the Interior by Col. T. J. Carter, one of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, we take the following the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant by the original grantees. The grant was made by the Government directors of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, we take the following the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant by the original grantees. The grant was made by the Government directors of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, we take the following the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant by the original grantees. The grant was made by the Government directors of the Holling the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant by the original grantees. The grant was made by the Government directors of the Holling the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant was made by the Government directors of the Holling the Court, thereby waived at objections and subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant was made by the Government directors of the Holling the Court, thereby waived at objections and the Court, thereby waived at objections are subsequent alleged abandonment of the grant by the original grantees. The grant was made by the court of the Enterprise and the Court, thereby waived at objections and the Court, thereby waived at the Court of the Court, thereby waived at the Court of the Cour The United States was not then, nor for a quarter of a century afterward known and recognized among the nations of the

Third-That the Government of the United States, by the express terms of the statute, surrendered all right by seignorial forfeiture or otherwise, if ever there were any, under the laws of France. But the evidence of the Canadian judges, up-on which reliance was placed, especially that of Judge Badgely, of the Queen's Bench, in Canada, clearly established, under Canadian law and its provincial judicial construction, a seignorial forfeit-ure, to be consumnated and effectual, in

proved; the original brevet of patent of June 24, 1751, an ancient document bearing irrefutable marks of genuiness, in beng introduced as evidence and exhibited o the Court, proved itself as an ancient

were satisfactorily proven to be "the legal representatives of the original grantees."

Sixth—That the title thus emanating was a good title by the law of nations, and (ing of France had at the time (in 1751) ower, and the right to make the grant.

Seventh—That the objection as to the ported by the Princess Murat, always ready to give the aid of her influence to her country people. The French authortement of the demand is not sustained the proof and by the spirit and intention the law authorizing this suit. Congress ities display much courtesy in the matter, and will, it is hoped, grant a gratuitous site for the building. In England the pro-

evidently intending-if the title were genuine-to donate the land in question or its equivalent, the second section pro-viding for the issue to the petitioners by viding for the issue to the petitioners by the Commissioner of the General Land Of-Eighth-That the title being a seignorial

grant or tenure, it is no objection to the validity under the statute, as against the United States, that such a tenure is incon-United States, that such a tenure is inconsistent with the genius of American institutions or the constitutional Government of the United States. The land by metes and bonds—that is, by measurement—(which was at the time and can now be made certain) was granted by competent power to the grantees and their heirs forever, the right of which is not impaired by the change of territorial sovereignty, and the conditions on which it was originally made of fealty, homage, &c., are abrogated by such territorial change. The subject was freed on by some concealed person, killing him almost instantly. His mother, aged eighty-four, and a negro woman, near the same age. made of fealty, homage, &c., are abrogated by such territorial change. The subject matter of the royal donation, viz., the land escribed, must and will, by the transfer of the sovereignty, be made to conform to and correspond with the spirit and institu-tions of the Government within whose territorial limits the land is situate, homage and fealty to a King being transmuted into allegiance and good citizenship.

Ninth—The purchase of territory from

the Indian tribes by the United States, ex-tinguishing the Indian title, and the occu-pation of the tract by its troops and its grantees, are embraced in the donatory he validity of the title as against the Tenth-The title never reverted to the

the joint grantees being in possession, thinself and his agent, until 1761 or 162; and the Chevalier de Repentigny making sundry improvements anterior to that time, and cultivating the soil, which barred any reversion to the King.

Eleventh-The act of 1860 does not war-

rent the court to entertain the objection to the "validity of the title as against the Uni-ted States" of abandonment and prescrip-tion. Holding the title from the King of

France, recognized by various treaty pro-visions, the rule of prescription and limi-tation is of no avail under this law author-izing the suit. Had the statute simply au-thorized the suit, reserving all objections, the pre-emption of abaudonment might have been sustained. But the rule of ad-udication in the statute is a positive stip-

ulation to the contrary.

Twelfth—That the calls of the grant are sufficiently clear to define its boundaries, and the survey by the King's officers, coeval with the grant, is of Royal authority and sanction, and the act of the granto—King Louis XV.

From this indement the Government are

From this judgment the Government appealed, and the Circuit Court affirmed it.
The case was then brought before this Court for final adjudication.
The points of the judgment of the District Court, above given, fully suggest all the questions involved.
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The counsel in the case are Hon. J. M. ward, United States Senator from Mich-Howard, United States Sens igan, for appellees; Hon. Alfred Curtis, United States District Attorney from the Michican District, and Attorney-Ge Stanbery for the United States.

OUR PARIS LETTER. Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1867.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: A decree in the Moniteur announ 6th of February. As the recent reforms which suppress the discussion on the address do not pretend to suppress the Imperial speech to which that address professed to be a reply, we shall soon, I suppose, hear the Emperor's opinion upon his own act. There is, indeed, great aced just now that Napoleon III, should speak, and speak out plainly, for until he does so nd speak out plainly, for until he does so amed James Caldwell, who is a many dames Caldwell, who is a more of the control o tween receipt and expenditure was all but attained, at such a time the Emperor should come forward, propria motu, and, on the very brink of the Exhibition; which prompted them is almost a greater subject of curiosity and inquiry than the measures themselves. Perhaps Napoleon thought that the Exhibition would not be important political and financial ques-tions! It is asserted here, and believed in some circles, that the Government has adopted a completely "go-ahead" policy, and that M. Rouher, the Minister of State, who, as such, and as the successor of M.

Fould, may be said to personify in him the Imperial mind, will shortly asto Mr. Gladstone has been in Paris, and has had interviews both with M. Rouher and the Emperor himself, in which "free trade' is said to have formed the chief topic of conversation. The Hon gentletopic of conversation. The Hon gentle-man, indeed, like his illustrious predeces-sor Richard Cobden, seems to have been making quite a campaign in that di-rection during his brief stay among us; for on Saturday he dined with dinner of their society at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Gladstone replied with his customary elequence, when his health was drank. But he looks worn with the toils and dis

startling rapidity during the last twelve

The weather here has completely changed, and, from severe frost, we are now launched into a premature spring. This revulsion, with lengthening days, has lowever been very favorable to the works and embellishments of the Char proaching assemblage. In the centre will be represented the Commerce and Indusproaching assemblage. In the condition of the world, grouped under the wings of the imperial eagle. On one side will be seen the Genius of War flying westward from the Champs de Mars; while on the other side the Genius of Peace, rising out of the East, typical of the future peaceful destinies of There is one feature contemplated in the coming exhibition, which, if carried out, will, I trust, impart to it ad-ditional interest in the eyes of the whole Anglo-Saxon race. And that is the project now in a fair way of being realised, for the erection of an Anglo-American church, capable of containing some two judicial construction, a seignorial torteaure, to be consumnated and effectual, in order to divest seignorial title, must be by judicial decree, which was not the case many seignorial title, must be by interesting the same faith vill worship together in the same faith 1750 and its royal ratification were clearly proved; the original brevet of patent of June 24, 1751, an ancient document bear-President, people, and Government of the United States with prayers for Queen Victoria and the British people and Parlia-ment. The moral effect and grandeur of such an exhibition as this will not, depend upon it, be lost upon the sight of assemupon it, be lost upon the sight of assem-bled Europe; and in the face of such an union displayed before the world, we should hear no more of the predominance of the Latin races, either in this hemis-phere, or on the other side of the Atlantic. At the head of this great movement stands American clergyman, the Bislinois, now in Paris. It is furthe

> clergy and the public; and an appeal for aid to carry it out will shortly be made both there and the United States. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have again to record a terrible deed stantly. His mother, aged eighty-four, and a negro woman, near the same age, were the only persons, as I have been informed, staying at the house besides himself. They ran out when they heard the report, but by the time they reached Mr. Clemmons he was dead, one hundred and forly-three shot having penetrated his side, and in addition a minute hell which are and, in addition, a minnie ball, which, en-

ject meets with great favor both from the

Seven negro men were arrested in the When will this fearful carnival of blood

have an end? Daily, in some portion of our State, men are killed, houses robbed and our people are shocked and disgusted at the repetition of the horrible crimes perpetrated. Society must be terribly out of joint when sudden and violent death is being everywhere dealt out.
Our community is greatly excited by the sad event above recorded, and it is thought our citizens will soon take measures to protect their lives and property. If a sarmer knows that the meat he has saved

for his family is being stolen by worth being murdered if he attempts to stop the

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itious poem of "great length and power.

Gen. Schenck and Hon, Columbus Delano will be candidates for next Governor of Ohio.

A few drops of nure glycerine rubbed on che

The Kankakee river in Illinois is terribly hig

The Prussian Liberals were triumphant in th

A man recently made his dramatic appearance

sweetness which he would not willingly lose.

IIW. A. Hawkes, who fatally shot (accidentally,

mption. Her age was about forty.

erce suit on account of a lack of means to de

The New York Herald is moving into its new

FOREIGN.

There is an extensive drouth at present prevail-

Thomas Carlyle will pass the remainder of the

Mr. D. Alton, a distinguished Irish antiquarian

Great numbers of Garibaldians are said to be eaving Italy for Greece.

In 1868 the number of volumes published in Russia was 1,651, and in 1864 1,836.

Col. Chapman, of the Royal Engineers, has been appointed Governor of Bermuda.

Dr. Richard Macdonnell, provost of Trinity Col.

Late cable dispatches from Athens state that the ituation in Crete is unchanged.

A swimming match across the channel is prom-sed among the novelties of the Paris Exhibition.

Sir R. A. Glass, it is said, will soon retire from he management of the Atlantic Telegtaph Com-

Eucharistic vestments are to be adopted in sevral churches in Herefordshire at Easter next.

De Quincy wept the first time he entered a large ibrary, because he couldn't read all the books.

An old-fashioned camp meeting was held re-cently in India by the Methodist missionaries

at Rome. The event is said to have no political

The expense of suppressing the insurrect calermo is estimated at eight million francs.

has just died in Dublin.

Some very successful sketches of the and nbs in the crypt of the Dom BIGGS, ROBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit ter, No. 76 West Green st. ORNWALL & BBO.—Candle, Oil and Soar Manufacturers, 53 Main street. Ireland thinks she gets too small a share of th COPER, ABNER-Produce Commission Me Chant. No. 87 Main street, bet. 2d and 4th sts.

ablished Church patronage, and claimed the appric of Calcutta, which has since been give o an Englishman, the Rev. Robert Milman ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merch ants and U. S. Ronded Warehouse, 157 W. Mail A meteor, of extraordinary size, passed recei over the neighborhood of Bordeaux. In its trans it dropped sparks, three of which were found i holes burnt in umbrellas carried by those who were out of doors at the time. DOYLE, DR. B. O. Dentist, corner Seventi BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.,

PLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. A cat recently got into the large cylinder of th CONDA, A.-Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 10

ng the present year.

A family in Turin, of five persons, for the last year have lived upon cats. The eldest boy pro-vides for the household.

The commission charged with the revision of the penal code at Zurich has pronounced in favor of the abolition of the death penalty.

The Russian fleet has been increased during t past year by the completion of the armored friga Petropaolawska and the plated battery Kremel.

The royal Irish academy has been enriched the donation of Mr. Hallidan's collection of fouteen thousand books and pamphlets illustrative

The Davenport Brothers, now performing at 8

sburg, have wisely concluded t spiritual pretensions, and now o skillful jugglers.

Hoe press of the North British Mail, newspaper The unfortunate puss remained quiet for 200 revo-lutions, when she fell under it upon the "forms," and was "distributed" over them. CAGE, H. N.-The People's Grocery Store, No. HEWETT HARDY & CO.-Dealers in Seed and Agricultural Implements, 112 West Main The Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, th JONES, W. A.-Dealer in Cigars, Tobaccos, and Smoker's Articles, No. 59 Third street.

Lord Derby, since his accession to power, has a

pointed ten judges, half a dozen peers, three bish pps, five baronets and twelve knights. Three gar-ers, five lord lieutenancies and four colonial gov ships have also fallen to his disposal. No dramatic performances are allowed in the ondon music halls. The Albambra Palace has n fined twenty pounds for the production of a mime entitled Where's the Police? The pr

The plan of reducing the water to a certain e iter runs, therefore, is that of being immersed in

wo or three feet of water. nd eighty-four letters written to her by the deendant in two years. The woman's couns reatened to read them all, when the defendan mised the matter, and the judge surre

RISTORICAL.-Mr. D. de Vivo, the ac complished agent of Madame Adelaide Ristori, honored us with a call yesterday. He is in the city to effect arrangements for the coming of the great tragedienne. and we are pleased to know that his prospects of consummating the desired end are very good. In fact, it is well nigh settled upon that this greatest of all living tragic artistes will shortly appear in Louisville. Mr. de Vivo informs us that he has the refusal of Masonic Temple from the 11th to the 18th of March, and has so telegraphed Mr. Grau at New Orleans. Should a favorable reply be sent, Ristori will be with us for one week, beginning on the 11th prox. Among our itizens there is a frenzy of anxiety to see one so gifted by nature and so adorned offices, in any capacity whatever, is auby study as Ristori is pronounced to be;

and her coming will be hailed with the

performed in their regular line of duty. In the United States Circuit Court For all legitimate notices ordered, pay yesterday, the case of the Commonwealth ments must be made only to the counting vs. Dr. C. W. Farris, mail agent on the rooms of our respective establishments. packet General Buell, was called. Our readers will remember that Dr. Farris was ndicted for alleged murder by the Galla-PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSBORNE. tin Circuit Court, and foreibly taken from NEWS BREVITIES. moored at Warsaw. He was brought to this city, and subsequently released on ollie Trussell is on her way to New York to enbond. The affair occasioned much ex- regretting their indifference to the best citement at the time, and finally had to interests of the city and her business. be quelled by the military. The case hav- After these remarks were concluded, the Admiral Farragut has been fifty-six years in the ing been transferred from the Gallatin Circuit Court, Dr. Farris appeared before According to rumor, Ben. Butler cleared \$400,00 Judge Ballard yesterday and filed his plea Thirty-one thousand dollars have been sub-

utmost enthusiasm.

Algernon Charles Swinnburne is writing another subsides a very unpleasant suit. J. N. is not dead. He carried sunshine into the leveland sanctums as late as Friday last. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-We learn that Prof. Mazzoni, a magician and conjurer of great skill, and a gentleman of European renown, will commence a brief se-It cost \$1,500 to become a member of the New ries of "illusionary" entertainments at the Academy of Music on to-morrow night. "It is never too late to mend," said the wears Although he comes here with no great flourish of trumpets, as being the "worldrenowned," etc., he is said by those who over the fire before going to bed will cure know him to be equal to Hermann or the more familiar Heller. We are confident that he will afford a most pleasant entertainment for all those who visit him.

NEGRO BALL BROKEN UP .- On Sunday norning at 1 o'clock, the police made a Beauty has its privileges. A woman who has descent on the old government barracks, plainness of countenance must not indulge in the luxury of plainness of speech, corner of Eleventh and Broadway, where a large assembly of blacks had gathered the night before to have a ball. Twelve of the male and ten of the female dancists in Newark, New Jersey, because he looked like Edwin Booth. He did not act like him, howwere arrested and taken to the West-end tock-up. They made their debut in the Police Court yesterday morning, the men eing fined three dollars and trimmings each, while the sooty damsels were allowed A New York merchant who, fifteen years ago, was forced to sell his wife's wardrobe, has just re-tired with a fortune of \$500,000. to depart in peace.

Bastardy.-Judgment was rendered The Danville (Ky.) Gazette says the reports of the hanging of a white man at Stanford, and of a negro at Lancaster, Ky., are untrue.

Was sentenced to may eighty dollars now was sentenced to pay eighty dollars per Robert Hendershot, the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," won the drumming champion-ship of the United States at Chicago, on Saturday wheth year for ten years. Harriet Foler is the plaintiff's name. For want of the neces-

has been supposed) his wife at St. Paul, last August, has been arrested in Chicago and returned to Minnesota on the Governor's requisition. We thankfully acknowledge the reeipt, from Hon. Thomas A. Jenckes, of William Howard Russell, the famous special orrespondent of the London Times, has lost his Rhode Island, of a pamphlet copy of his wife. She died in Warwickshire on the 24th ult. speech on the bill to regulate and promote the efficiency of the civil service of the The Chicago papers of Saturday contained a engthy communication from Rev. Hart L. Stew-United States, delivered in the House of art, withdrawing from further contest of the di-Representatives January 29, 1867.

Wm. Potter became enamored of a gentleman's fine gold watch yesterday building. It is said that Bennett will signalize the event by a house-warming, to which 200 persons have been invited, including the President of the and sought to appropriate the same for his own use. This, however, Detectives Priest and Gallagher could not suffer; so they placed the light-fingered gent in jail, A new reform club has been organized in Manout of reach of further temptation.

> Harper's Magazine for March has been laid upon our table by F. A. Crump & Co., book-dealers, Fourth street. Its contents are as fresh and attractive as uzual.

We noticed a large force at work upon Main street yesterday, disposing of the huge heaps of mud and rubbish, the accumulation of several weeks.

Our punctual friend J. F. McGrew, of Adams Express Company, supplied us with the Cincinnati papers of yesterday ahead of all opposition.

Suspected Felon .- A man by the name of James Connelly was arrested yesterday by Detectives Bligh and Gallagher, on the

charge of suspected felony. Ristori was treated to a grand serenade by her Italian admirers in New Orleans on Monday last.

The Court of Appeals resumed its ession at Frankfort yesterday. This year St. Patrick's Day, March

17th, comes on Sunday.

The British, French, and Spanish anti-slave DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

Two Men Assaulted and Seriously Injured by Members of the Iron Molders' Union.

For some time past, a malignant ho ility has existed between the Iron Mold ers' Union of this city and other molders who do not belong to the association This ill feeling was engendered, as our readers are aware, by the recent discharge of several members of the Molders' Union from the foundry of Bridgeford & Co., and the employment in their stead of artisans or apprentices who did not act with the Union. The differences arising from this state of things have been fully stated through the columns of the city press. At last, the persistent animosity has resulted in a collision that, for the sake of our city's good reputation and for the credit of the aggressors, should not have oc-

rence as they were imparted to us by disinterested parties. On Sunday night, twenty-five or thirty members of the above Union went to the boarding-house (corner of Eighth and Jefferson) of two workmen from St. Louis who had been engaged by Bridgeford & Co., and insulted and made threats against them for not leaving the foundry and co-operating with the Union. These disaffected men left the house without resorting to violence. But their riotous behavior was continued yesterday. About one o'clock, as Raper and Malone two of the employes of Bridgeford & Co., were quietly returning from dinner to the foundry, they were attacked on the corner of Seventh and Market streets by fifteen or twenty members of the Union. A pistol was discharged at Malone, the ball just grazing the skull and raising the skin along the temple. His companion was knocked down and beaten over the head, with a Coit's pistol, until the weapon was broken in two, and it was thought that the skull was fractured. He would have been killedhad not Mr. J. E. Vansant, an old and efficient ex-policeman, boldly rushed between the man and his assailants, and rescued him from his dangerous situation. Mr. Vansant did not have authority to ar rest the men, but delayed them sufficiently to allow their victims to escape. We were not able to learn the names of those who did the shooting, but we give the names of our of the party-Wm. Corcoran, Buch. McCann, Robert Hanlon, and Geo. Early -who were implicated in the assault. McCann and Hanlon were arrested by Officers Bligh and Gallagher about 6 o'clock

a few hours by their friends. This is a fair illustration of what bad feeling and jealousy fostered and encouraged from time to time will finally result Such lawless conduct is and should disapproved and denounced by all good citizens. It was not only disgraceful to those concerned in it, but it is injurious to the society to which they belong, and reflects great discredit upon our city. Occurrences of this kind are calculated without the Molders' Union disclaim all connection with the participators, to do them great harm. And we cannot think they will sanction it. We hope for the credit of all concerned that these hostile feelings will soon, for want of encouragement, pass away and be forgotten.

last evening, but were bailed out of jail in

called meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night at their rooms. The the steamer General Lytle, while she was | President, Mr. V. P. Armstrong, made an pening speech, referring to the absence of many of the prominent merchants, and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Some debate then ensued upon the proposed removal to the Ormsby of not guilty to each of the two indict- House, when, after a good deal of conments. No witnesses appearing to sus- fusion and bungling, the original motion Love, the toothache, a cough, and a tight boot tain the charge, a verdict for the defendtake up from the table a motion to recon- House of Representatives to the Demosider the removal) was withdrawn, and the | cratic State Convention on the 22d, and committee appointed to consult with Su- to the Union State Convention on the perintendent Fink, of the Nashville rail- 26th inst.

road, relative to the establishing of a central office, made their report. Mr. Fink has agreed to establish a central office, appoint a sub-agent, and will connect the central office by telegraph with the office at the depot. A committee was then appointed to wait on Superintendent Fink relative to the prepayment of freight on perishable property. The Committee on Dispatches made their report. It was resolved to discontinue all the dispatches until some better arrangements could be made. A new committee was appointed on dispatches. The report

presented. The meeting adjourned until next Monday night, at half-past 7 o'clock. PERSONAL.-We were gratified last evening to meet in our office Tom W. Neal, Esq., the handsome, genial, and talented editor of the Dyersburg (Tenn.) State Gazette. He is present in Louisville to solicit advertising patronage for his widely-circulated paper, and we commend esterday in the County Court against him to the generous consideration of all our merchants and business men. They could not advertise their wares in a better journal than the State Gazette. It is published in a wealthy and accessible center sary security the defendant was sent to and is distributed among a people who, if properly dealt with, can and will bring to our city a large and important trade. Mr. Neal's quarters are at the Louisville Ho-

of the delegates to the St. Louis River

Convention was then read. The report of

the Committee on the Central System was

favors of advertisers. BUTLERIZING.-There were two arrests vesterday, Eliza Johnson and Ellen Gather, w. c., for stealing silver spoons. Butler, we fear, has inspired his colored admirers with an unworthy ambition to follow his example; and an inclination to maintain the peculiar mode of larceny which he has inaugurated. Verily, his influence is demoralizing.

tel, where he will be glad to receive the

REVIVAL AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.-The revival commenced at the Fourth-street Baptist Church by Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, two or three weeks ago, still goes on unabated. It will be continued nightly throughout the present week.

It is twelve o'clock, "midnight's holy hour," and we take up our peneil to write that drops of rain are gently pattering upon the sanctum window, and to express the fear that the rainy days have come again, the dreariest of the year.

The gift of a fine silver speakingtrumpet, offered by Signor Blitz at his farewell entertainment last night, was awarded to the "Sim Watkins" company. All the fire companies in the city were represented in the drawing.

A German lady, residing on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Market streets, was the lucky recipent of the gold watch given away by Signor Blitz last evening.

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We yesterday received the following letter from a friend in Marion, Ky., dated February 6, 1867, the truth of which can NVITE the particular attention of CASH BUYERS (Jobbers and Retailers) to eir stock of Foreign and Domestic Bry Goods. relied upon: Editor Evansville Courier DEAR SIR: There has been a gold mine discovered in Crittenden county, one and a half miles from Marion, the county seat, which has created quite an excitement.

Some specimens of the ore have bee

tested with acids, which had no effect on

gold was found on Mr. John Wilborn's farm. There are six hands at work at this time. They have put up notices forbidding any one working on the land. They have laid off lots twenty feet quare, for which they ask \$20,000. While digging for gold the hands dis-We state the particulars of the occurcovered a hammer, a saw, and a shovel very rusty, giving evidence of having been there for centuries. One of the men now at work has spent three years in Caliornia, and he says that the pro are as good as he ever saw in th

> THE TABLEAUX THIS EVENING. - Nothing could more pleasantly break in upon the monotony of town gossip about dull times, want of employment, &c., than the enterainment which the Dickens Club gives o-night, in answer to numerous requests. On this occasion an entirely new programme will be presented, embracing the most beautiful tableaux, statuary, &c. ever witnessed in this city. Among the selections are Othello and Desdemona, the grave scene in Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth and Witches, the new illustrated poem of the Peri at the Gate, which promises to be the most attractive feature of the evening; scenes from Faust (including the apotheosis of Marguerite) scenes from Dickens, &c., &c. There is one advantage offered by these unique exhibitions which we hope all will appreci ate, and this is that here we have presented accurate images of classic statuary and antique paintings-immortal works-of which otherwise we should have no conception. Is it not worth much to have seen a copy of Miss Hosmer's Zenobia stately and majestic in her captivity, the hands accustomed to wielding the scepter ignominiously fettered? Has it not for us all the meaning of real sculpture, with every fold and every feature wrought by he chisel? Could marble itself be more cold and passionless? And if the delusion be perfect, what more can be desired? It is the same with the paintings. In the absence of at galleries no better means could be devised for gratifying a refined and exalted public taste. Let there be a crowded house to-night. It will be remembered that the proceeds are to be de roted to the Widows' Home.

MURDER IN PARIS, KY .- Geo. W. Ellsorth, on Saturday night last, shot and killed a man named Smithers, in Paris, Bourbon county. Ellsworth is a telegraph operator, and formerly worked in a Cininnati office. We have no further particulars of the affray. A reward of one thousand dollars has been offered for the rrest of Ellsworth.

OIL IN BARREN COUNTY .- The wells on

Boyd's creek, in Barren county, we learn, MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE. -A are producing finely. Quite a number, inling the one first bored some two and a half years ago, are flowing from five to thirty barrels per day. Other wells will be put down shortly. STATE HOUSE OF REFUGE.—The bill to

reate and establish a State House of Refuge on the plan of the admirable institution in Louisville was assigned as the special order for to-day, and will be so taken up and considered in the Legisla-The Legislature yesterday adopted

Mr. Prall's bill to incorporate the

Paris, Winchester, Richmond and East MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-Tennessee railroad company was yester-TIDE bers of HOWE LODGE OF PERFECTION (No. 2) A. & A. S. RITE will meet THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, Feb. 19, 1857, at 7 clock, for installation of officers. All 14 degree Masons are fraternally invited. By order of T. P. G. M. L. GLOSS day ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Thursday. An act to incorporate the Coving-

ton, Maysville and Big Sandy railroad company passed the Kentucky House yes-

A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Club of Louisville passed the General Assembly yesterday.

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THEODORE HARRIS.

LITERARY NOTICE. EETING of the Society of the ALUMNI OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.—OD MARCH, 1887, the biennial meeting of the Alumn of the Law Department of the University of Lou isville will take place, at which time an oration will be delivered by the member elected in March 1895. A full meeting of the Society is desired. fig 46

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y restored, and my wife is enjoying the best of alth, and is now wholly unwilling to be without a bottle of your Bitters in the house, as she says it is the most strengthening and appetizing tonic tha can be used, and that no house ought to be without ; and I feel it due to the public to make known the wonderful good it has performed in my ho old, and most heartily recommend its use in e

T. M. SWANN. Of Craig, Truman, & Co., 218 Main street. Louisville, Oct. 20, 1866,

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Jail-breaking at Parksville, Ky

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The Insurrection Squelched.

Washington Facts and Rumors.

Arrival of John H. Surratt.

ON Tuesday Morning, Feb. 19, 1867, The Fate of the Military Bill.

About midnight last night a mob o the jail, and took out a man named Car-Carries gave bail and went to his home, at

The mob, after returning the first broth to jail, rode to Parksville, and about hree o'clock broke open Carries's house, ook him from his family, and hung him The mob was composed of the remains of Quantrell's guerrillas.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, ONE SPLENDIN SENATE. SEWOOD PIANO, ONE FINE ROSEWOOD PARLOR SET, ONE LARGE MIRROR, CEN TER TABLE, SOCIABLES, BUREAUS, WARI ROBES, WASHSTANDS, BEDSTEADS, MAT-TRESSES, BRUSSELS AND TWO-PLY CAR-

were appointed a committee of confer-nce on the bankrupt bill. The joint resolutions to facilitate the ttlement of accounts of disbursing of-Pomeroy introduced a joint resolu-

the establishment of an assay of metals

Resolutions to print 500 copies of the eport on physics and hydraulics of the lississippi river were referred. A bill in relation to appeals and writs error in the Supreme Court was de-anded and passed. A bill for the election of a public print

er, as amended by the Senate, passed and goes to the House for concurrence. The river and harbor bill from the House was referred to the Committee on

The diplomatic and consular bill was

ed the restoration of the Portugal mission and after some debate, during which Mr. Grimes said he believed Mr. Harvey had been paid out of the contingent fund of Tickets \$1—to be had at Messrs, Tripp's and Mc-Carrell's Music Stores. Tickets for Reserved Seats (without extra charge)

the consolidation of the Spanish and Por-tuguese missions. Rejected. The bill

Recess till 7 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.-Mr. Grimes moved no reconsider the vote passing the diplomatic appropriation bill, for the purpose of reducing the contingent fund of the ate Department from \$60,000 to \$30,000. Mr. Sumner opposed the amendment

Mr. Sumner opposed the amenda.
Mr. Davis also opposed it, and spoke ulogistically of the Secretary of State. Mr. Saulsbury spoke of Mr. Seward as the Mephistopheles of the age. Seward and Stanton were dragging the President to compromise with Congress, and he hoped the President would agree to no

Mr. Grimes s motion was agreed to, 16 against 15, and the bill passed.

Mr. Williams, from the conference committee on the bill to regulate the tenure of office, made a report. The committee agreed to retain the amendment of the House, which was to strike out the excep-tion of Cabinet officers from those who cannot be removed without the consent of State, Treasury, Navy, and Interior, ostmaster-General, and Attorney-General Postmaster-General, and Attorney-General shall hold their offices respectively during the term of the President by whom they are appointed and one month thereafter, subject to removal by and with the advice

and consent of the Senate. After some debate the report of the ommittee was agreed to.

A bill to establish assay offices at Port-

and, Oregon; Boise City, Idaho; and celena, Montana, and appropriating \$75, 000 therefor, was passed. Mr. Sumner moved to take up the Lou Mr. Wilson spoke in favor of it, but no

GRAND BALL. on was taken.

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Thomas Holden.

ture relative to the protection of the emigrant route through Minnesota to the gold fields of Montana was referred. A joint resolution on the subject of a epublican government for the States of

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Directing the Committee on Banking to lace of such currency with United reasury notes. Tabled—95 to 96 Mr. Noell's resolution, introduced seve

ffrage, was tabled. Committee on the District of olumbia was instructed to report a bill to rohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors as Mr. Hubbard, of West Virginia, asked

leave to offer a resolution directing the Committee on Banking to inquire into the expediency of requiring National Bank nent on bonds deposited as security of their circulation. The same to be retained as the basis of the redemption of

on was not received.

The amendment of the Senate to the louse bill to provide more efficient gov-

Mr. Spalding moved concurrence

On motion of Mr. Blaine the previous The main question was ordered-103 Mr. Randall moved to table the hill

-40 to 118; strictly a party vote.

Stevens closed the debate, giving separately to Messrs. Hotchkiss, er, Broomall, and Donnelly, who gave reasons for opposing the Senate amend-

EVENING SESSION.—Mr. Hooper, from the ommittee on Ways and Means, reported ack the Senate amendments to the ill with an amendment, which was idered, printed, and made the special rder for Thursday. The House resumed the consideration f the military bill.

gainst the bill. Various propositions were made to connue the debate, and finally it was agreed by unanimous consent that debate be con-tinued to-night, and the House meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock, when a vote shall be

Grinnell spoke against the Senate amend-ment, and Higby, Dawes, McRuer, Miller, Darling, Lawrence of Ohio, and Taylor Tenn., in favor thereof. Mr. Davis favored the bill, and Messrs, Ross, Finck, and Niblack opposed it on general grounds, though the latter preferred the Senate amendment to the o

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 18. wing nominations were conrmed: M. W. Worten, assessor of inter nal revenue for the 8th district of Ohio; David Turner, 9th district of Indiana, and Norman Eddy, collector of same; Jesse J. Alexander, collector of the 7th dis-

In the Supreme Court to-day case No o. 132, Robbins plaintiff in error vs. city of Chicago; judgment below affirmed. General Griffin, commanding in Texas, has enjoined observance of the Sabbath

upon his troops.

In the Supreme Court case of Thompson. vs. Bowie, an action on certain promis his allegation, the court below perm

alleged fraud in obtaining the notes, and that such evidence was admissable in that iew of the case Commissioner Bogy has succeeded in aving transferred to the charge of the adian Department 6,000 or 7,00 Navajoe Indians now held as prisoners by the mil-tary in New Mexico. These Indians cost the Government last year for food and transportation one and a half mil dollars. Whereas by the transfer missioners propose to take better care

of them at a cost not exceeding half a A delegation of Missouri river Sioux dians numbering forty-four arrived here

It is believed the steamer Swatara arrived off the Navy-yard this evening with John H. Surratt aboard. A guard has been stationed at the wharf to prevent communication with those on board, exception of the statement of the stat epting by high official permission.

The Golden City, for Panama, sailed o-day with \$681,300 in treasure, \$204,200 if which is for New York, \$107,000 for England, \$206,000 for Valparaiso and the salance for Panama. She has 10,000 barels flour for New York.

els flour for New York.

The receipts of wheat are large and the bulk of the amount is immediately placed aboard outward bound vessels. Tenthousand barrels of flour have been engaged or the next New York steamer.

Yesterday a fire occurred on the southeast corner of Davis and Washington destroying several buildings. Three shocks of earthquake were ex-

capturing James Hill, one of the party, and securing a large quantity of spurious fifty-cent notes and all the plates and apparatus used in their manufacture. A man named Brudery, also connected with the gang, was captured. The descent of the officers was so unexpected that not only were the men captured, but their press, said to be the only one in the West, their inks, paper, gold leaf and coloring matter, together with currency in all stages of manufacture. stages of manufacture.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 18. General Phil. Sheridan has arrived here

FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO.

at the Capitol, in honor of Gen. Sheridan. FROM NEW JERSEY. NEWARK, Feb. 18. Thompson, the negro burglar who shot Mrs. A. Ward and wounding her, while robbing her house on New Year's night, was sentenced to thirty years in the State BY THE CABLE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18. Cotton market continued steady, and osed quiet and unchanged. The sales mounted to 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs duct and included. Breadstuffs ted to 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs Mixed corn 39s. Provisions un-d. Tallow—American 43s 9d. ard firm at 50s 3d per cwt. Refined petro-eum 7s 5d per gallon. Cod-liver oil— Newfoundland £40 per 425 gallons.

Consols 91 for money; 5-20s, 734; Illiois, extra dividend, 78; Erie, 37½. London, Feb. 18-P. M.

cause of the Fenian outbreak in the ath of Ireland is yet buried in obscurity Ithough the telegraph wires through the isaffected district are again working oome say it was caused by the arrest of a American officer, Capt. Moriarty, while ers say that his prompt arrest prevent a general rising of the Irish. The sh government had news of the affair eived two anonymous notes, stating that he rising was planned in Killarney, and he leader would teach Killarney from Ca-oiricveen that night. Constables were mmediately sent to intercept him. set a wagon, on which they found Moriar-r, whom they took into custody, and upon earching his person found letters con-

A courier, named Duggan, was sent to Cahoivieveen to warn the police; a party of rebels caught him while at the way and demanded his dispatches, which he refused to give up, and attempted & escape, when they fired upon him, and he was badly wounded. As far as known at present he was the only person hurt.

The police of Cahoivieveen got the tews of the trouble by the other messeners and from several spies among the nians. They were strengthened by a detachment from the man-of-war Gladia-tor, which was lying off Valentia, and saved their station from attack. One band of Fenians, seventy in num ber, took a horse at Kells for their leader, O'Conner, and another band stopped the nail on the road from Killarney

In fact, no where has life been taken or erty destroyed. The plan was to a ack Killarney, capture the place and then march to Cork. But the immediate ispatch of troops from Cork to Killarne y General Bates, and the celerity of Co loward's movements defeated the lot and caused the insurgent bands to

aught by the troops, a couple of swords icked up, but no men captured. O'Conpicked up, but no men captured. O'Con-nor and his staff are said to have reached the Fenian vessel off Dingle Bay. ination five were retained in custody

Head Center Murphy and Cols. Lawler, Heady, and Johnson have been arrested at Limerick. Important papers were and upon their persons and in their vents is about over, and the excitement is rapidly subsiding. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18. The American Chamber of Commerce

of this city have voted to present a gold medal to C. W. Field. BERLIN, Feb. 18. The King of Prussia is about to visit

LONDON, Feb. 18. A dispatch from Toulon announces the death by apoplexy of Lieut. Cornwall, of the American iron-clad Miantonomah. London, Feb. 18. The famous ex-rebel steamer Sumter

vas lost in the North Sea.

Dispatches from Madrid state that the King consort was exiled from Spain on the plotting against the regency of the BERLIN, Feb. 18 Bismarck will soon go to Stutgardt for he purpose of forming a new Zollverein

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18. United States bonds 77. Paris, Feb. 18 American bonds 831.

FROM THE SOUTH. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18. A Mexican correspondence says the French army, with Bazaine, evacuated Mexico on the 6th inst. Maximilian remained at Vera Cruz, with Marquez in military command.

The capture of Zeacatecas and Agua Caloenti by Miramon is confirmed; Juarez narrowly escaped.

Advices received from Orizaba, Mexico, of the 11th inst., state that the final and emplete evacuation of the capital, by the

French forces, took place on the 6th inst., and the whole expeditionary corps is on the road to Vera Cruz.

Gen. Marquez, at the head of 10,000 of Maximilian's Mexican troops has been entrusted with the defense of the City of Maxim The Imperialists claimed that they had

n army of 30,000 men, well armed.

The Imperial Government nad leved a ax of one per cent on capital.

Maximilian wears the Mexican uniform nd reviews the troops in the streets of enthusiasm of the inhabitants for

GALVESTON, Feb. 18. The Bulletin has Brownsville dates to Major-Ganeral Lew Wallace arrived ere yesterday, but left immediately.
The Liberals are reported victorious verywhere. Escobedo and Trevine had ought two battles with Miramon, who, in the last fight, was shot through both legs, and whose army was utterly routed. Zecarcas is reoccupied by the Liberals. The only force between Juarez and the City of Mexico were 2,000 men under Castile. Maximilian was at Haciendo, outside of the city and search to be active and search to be provinged to

he Emperor is renewed.

the city, and seemed to be paying no at tention to the affairs of state. MATAMORAS, Feb. 13. Official reports from General Escobedo to the President announces that Miramon was completely routed by his forces, leaving on the battle-field a number of prison-ers and all his artillery, ammunition trains, and equippage. Gen. Travens and Col. Pedro Martinez are pursuing him health.

otly. The courier that arrived this evening nnounced that not ten were left together of the Imperialists under Miramor

MATAMORAS, Feb. 13. On Junuary 5th, after a battle of six iours, Paltechuro was occupied by the Liberal forces. The artillery and war naterial of the Imperialists fell into the ands of the Liberals. The Imperial chiefs Feraz, Bazzy, Pu-nte, Bulnes, Etsassi, and Adolphus were shot by order of Miramon on account of their conference with Liberals.

Several Liberal generals have been vicorious over the Imperialists and captured heir artillery and trains.

Morelea is also occupied by the Liber-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.

Guadalajara is occupied by the Liber-

The French gunboat Bouvett, three and half days from Vera Cruz, has arrived elow. There are three French transports that city against the depredations of Vera Cruz. Before the end of the nth all the French troops will have left Mexico. FROM MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 18.

Resolutions of sympathy for the Cretans were reported in the State Senate this morning. FROM NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Feb. 18. The Senate passed the bill conferring uffrage on negroes. A motion to strike out the clause preventing them from serv egro a fortnight ago, at a turpentine ing on juries or holding office was rejected by a tie vote. The bill had previously

ess reconsidered, which is not probable. FROM BOSTON. BOSTON, Feb. 18.

passed the house, and is now the law un

The dwelling house of S. Appleton was entered last night by two burglars. Mr. Appleton was beaten senseless but not seriously injured. The thieves escaped with \$2,000 in treasury notes.

The Fenians profess to believe there fighting going on in Ireland, and they working with energy to send aid. Mr. Downing's card has met with the most hearty response, and quite a fumber of respectably dressed young men have already recorded their names, and ex-

iamsburg and Jersey City, contributed.

Meetings of the Circles will be held over
he city and in every State. The object is
o collect funds, arms and clothing.
It is understood that Mayor Hoffman Wednesday evening. Several ominent gentlemen will be present. Col. Reberts states that if any practical covement of a formidable warlike character has begun in Ireland, the Brother-hood of which he is the head will furnish all the aid in their power to render it successful. In the mean time the Circles, under the instruction of the Colonel, are reparing another campaign against Can-

The Board of Fire Insurance Compaes have raised the rates about 20 to 25 er cent, with extra price for the absence iron shutters, where needed. FROM RICHMOND, VA.

Legal Matters.

mmitted suicide to-night.

. S. CIRCUIT COURT-BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. Jno. W. Peck vs. John C. Evans, et al. ealth of Kentucky vs. C. W. Farris.

U.S. vs. 4 bbls whisky; set for 9th March U.S. vs. 3 bbls whisky; judgment of cor

S. vs. 38 boxes snuff; judgment of condemns f condemnation. vs. James M. Fall; rule ordered for nonof cost.

34/2 bbls whisky; on rule set for the 25th.

5. J. Dehoney, 2 cases; defendant filed of Collector for \$700, being the amount of sagreed upon between him and the Comof Internal Revenue, and an order from

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE.

county.

Margaret Webbef, administratrix of beer, to settle his accounts.

B. Flannegan was found a lunatic, and the Western Lunatic Asylum.

Seast praduced in court general index No.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Temple, Baker, & Co. vs. Howe, Mason; order bu-suit set aside and cause continued.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

A desperate shooting and stabbing affray occurred near Mooresville, Indiana. Saturday night, between a man named Sol. Athens and a boy named McGee, who is only between seventeen and eighteen years of age. Young McGe was shot and and stabbed in a most shocking manner, his entraits protruding from one of the stabs in the abdomen. The wounds will in all probability prove fatal. The man who did the shooting and stabbing was ar-

rested Sunday night and confined in the jail at New Albany. A youngster perusing a chapter of Genesis, turned to his mother and in- P quired if people in those days used to do sums on the ground. He had been read-

ng the passage: "And the sons of men multiplid upon the face of the earth." SUDDEN DEATH .- James Steers, a wellnown citizen of Covington, Ky., arose Sunday morning about five o'clock, apparently in good health, and walking out upon the pavement in front of his house. fell down and almost instantly expired.

It is supposed his disease was apoplexy. LAND SLIDE. - There was a land slide on the Kentucky Central Railroad, a few miles south of Falmouth, on Thursday afernoon, which detained the evening passenger train from Legington about an

A train on the Cincinnati, Hamilon and Dayton road, last Sunday, ran into and completely demolished a horse and buggy that were crossing the track at Ernst Station. The driver was severely

njured. The Kentucky Central Railroad Company announces that the running of the accommodation train from Covington to Falmouth will be commenced on the 1st of April. The train will leave Covngton about 6 P. M., and Falmouth at 8

The Union voters of Newport will old a meeting on Wednesday evening next for the purpose of appointing dele gates to the Frankfort Convention, which assembles on the 26th inst. The New Orleans papers advocate

vagrants, who are said to be uncommonly numerous there just now. The Mobile Tribune states that Mr. oseph Jefferson, the famous comedian, has been engaged to play an engagement of six nights in Mobile, commencing on

the 18th inst. The names of the streets of Newport have been painted upon the street amps, in accordance with a resolution adopted by Council some two weeks ago. The white man who was shot by a

lantation about twelve miles from Mobile, died on Saturday evening. The St. Cloud Hotel at Nashville

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18, 1867. The Legislature to-day resolved to ad rn over from Thursday evening the Monday following, to give a clear field for the business on the 22d.

THE GOLD RESOLUTION. This brilliant financial idea was res cted in the Senate this morning. Nearly all the members had personal expla to make as to their votes. A strong effort was made to get it tabled, and there was some spirited skirmishing; but despit everything the Senators voted themselves a gold salary. I am inclined to think that those who voted against the resolution will not refuse their pay in specie. FEMALE LEGISLATORS.

Others are idly attracted to be seen and to firt with the gallants of the Legislature; to giggle and ogle and make a disturb-ance. While the dear creatures look beautifully in their feathers and finery, they make terrible work with business. Your readers will remember that Mr. corded his vote against raising the Na-tional flag on the dome of the capitol on the 22d of February. Mr. W. having identified himself with what is known as the Radical party here, his vote created a new sensation among the faithful. They saw in his vote a demolition of the effect of the members of that body voted in the same way that Mr. W. did on this occasion. I have the authority to set Mr. Whitten right on this question. He loved the flag so much that he was unwilling to see it raised (as it was when Mr. Whitten was a private in the ranks of the Union army) over a collection of people who, in his opinion A distinguished member of the "third party," as it is known here, approached and suggested that he, Whitten, should announce to the House that his vote had been given under a misapprehension.
"Joe," said he, "I knew exactly what I
was doing, and I am coming to the next

A DEAD LOCK. Owing to the failure to pass the bil ments, and their time having expired, they ased work, and so for the time being ings are at a dead lock in the offices o the Adjutant and Quartermaster-General. A SCRIBBLER

In the Cincinnati Commercial indulges in some exceedingly harsh and totally un-called for criticism, regarding the conduct and character of the Capitol Hotel. His (or her) abuse was so gratuitously mean and lowbred, so false towards the pro-prietors of the hotel, who are thorough entlemen, that I do not blame the writer or hiding behind a silly nom de plume. I renture to assert that the petty slanderer loes not live in the hotel, but boards in some cheap place, and prefers hash rather han the excellent fare of the Capitol. as been my experience that those people who are given to fault-finding at hotels whose criticism is of the stomach, not of the brain, are those who have the least and the poorest at home. DRY PICKING.

Neither House nor any of the depart nents afforded much news matter. The Circuit Court met, and there was the u ratherers plied their vocation manfully and piled the abutments of the bridges with rails and logs. But the next few days promise to be busy ones. FEES OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY COURT

Court of Louisville to collect fees in cases as in all other matters, passed the House some time since, but hangs fire in the Senate, and this morning a committee came up to head it off, on the ground of interference with the School Fund of Louisville. If the act finally passes, the lars per annum more valuable than it is at pres-EXTENSION OF THE CAPITOL.

of cotton. at present there is very little danger of an ove dow. The Missouri and Illinois are both subsidin and, while there is plenty of water in every dire tion, there are few indications of a freshet here The internal arrangement proposed by them will afford a Senate Cham-ber 53 by 107 feet in area, and a hall for the House 74 by 107 feet, with an abun-

THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY. The House refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the resolution fixing the Governor's salary at \$5,000 instead of \$4,000. The Senate receded from its position, and the House resolution was adopted.

THE COURT OF APPEALS Weather cloudy and raining a little. The rive Convened to-day after a few days' recess, rose sixteen inches during the past twenty-four hours; now within six feet and a half of the high but the business before it was of no general THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH QUESTION.

the General Assembly. Bots in Horses.-We find the following remedy for bots in the report of the Agricultural Bureau for November and December. It was communicated by mologist of the Department, Raleigh, N. C: I observe in your report for 1864, that

certainly shall on the first opportunity. You are aware that it is hard sometimes of distinguish between an attack of the ooth and one of the colic; this remedy, however, is equally efficient for either The reason that a bot resists the action of agents administered is his power of driving his head into the walls of the stomach by his tentacles. But he cannot resist the chloroform. A tablespoonful of chloroform screened by a couple of spoon. fuls of any good mucilage will make him let go his hold on the stomach even after having bored nearly through.

A bill for the benefit of negroes and nulattoes in this Commonwealth was reected by the House of Representatives esterday. We suppose our legislators think the almighty nigger has been sufficiently benefitted by his freedom. the formation of a chain-gang to protect

> railroad company was adopted. The father of N. P. Willis is still live in Boston, though nearly 100 years old. He is the oldest newspaper man in

the country. The best way for the Southern people to acknowledge the corn is to plant t, saith the New Orleans Crescent.

There yet remains a sewer in Rome so which has been closed for some time, will wide that a cart loaded with hay might

nati, and that is at Madison. To travelle PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ble arrangement, as they have a good night BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY, RMPEST, Capt. J. L. Bateman, 12 M...Nashvill, M. SHREVE, Capt. H. S. Carter, 12 M..Vicksb', MPIRE, Capt. Hicks King, 5 P. M.....Memphi nd awake in Cincinnati next morning in time for

RIVER NEWS.

IORNING STAR, Capt. I. Dollis, 5 P. M

At City Wharf-H. M. Shr

Savannah, from St. Louis to Pitt

Anna, from Memphis to Cincip

Importer, from Cincinnati to Men

UNITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten, 12 MCl

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

At Shippingsport-Wild Cat, Argonaut No. 2, ar

umbia, from Pittsburg to Nashville,

da Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville.

Norman, from Memphis to Louisville.

Emma No. 3, from New Orleans to Cin-

Nugour, from Memphis to Louisville.

Jifton, from Cincinnati to Memphis,
Petrolia, from Cincinnati to Wabash River.

Javana, from Cincinnati to Nashville,
iolden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg,
Jertha, from Memphis to Cincinnati,
Lobert Burg, from Memphis.

lobert Burns, from Memphis to Cincinnati

aniequan, from Cincinnati to Arkansas (A. W. Garrett, from Cincinnati to New Orlea avannah, from Pittsburg to Dubuque, ubuque, from Pittsburg to St. Paul. liver Lake No. 6, from Pittsburg to St. Lou

ora, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river

alestine, from Nashville to Louisville

Ella Faber, from Memphis to Louisville

am J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincin

ena, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

ita, from Memphis to Pitts

Vestmoreland, from New Orleans to Ci-

Westmoreland, from New Orleans to Cincinat Champion, from Memphis to Cincinnati, Rowena, from Cincinnati to Nashville, Camella, from Cincinnati to Tennessee River. Pine Grove, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Silver Cloud, from Cincinnati to New Orleans

J. H. Groesbeck, from Cincinnati to New Ories

THE RIVER, after having been "on a high,"

last taken a rest. Last night the river was at a and and will, in all probability, be falling this

The barometer was falling and indicated 29.40 and

Business was quite active, but the lin

amount of wharf room prevented boats for

the thermometer stood at 58°.

Silver Cloud, from Pittsburg to New Orlean

Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashvil

ulia No. 2. Pittsburg. Mercury, White River Swallow, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin.

ing boat, will transact all way business, stopping officers are in charge. She leaves the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour. THE INDIANA, the popular favorite, will leave o-morrow evening at 5 o'clock, from the foot of First street, for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans

ons in five barges for New Orleans, and engage nents for 5,000 bushels of corn at Evansville. She was to have departed Saturday night, but could not pass under the bridge. THE RONGO is about to resume active operations on the Wabash river between Terre Haute and

he cam-frame of her starboard engine, at the foot of Six-mile Island, making the trip from Louisoing down, she left Cincinnati on Thu 0:35 P. M., and arrived at Louisville Friday at 5:31 off the bank at Portland yesterday afternoon and was drowned, both mule and wagon disappearing from view in the rapid current. It belonged to Mr. Duckwall, and was more aged than valuable, eing at least 21 years old. CITY ITEMS.

A gifted young lecturer on Physiology and Physiognomy, by the name of Dr. Payne, is attracting the favorable notice of the literati of Central Kentucky.

ment of Messrs. Lathrop, Ludington, & Co., in another column, who are amongst the largest of the importing and jobbing dry goods houses in New York.

ELEGANT FURNITURE, MIRROR, AND PI-ANO.—We call especial attention to the auction sale of fine furniture, elegant piano, splendid mirror, carpets, &c., &c., at the private residence, No. 78 Madison street, between Eighth and Ninth, on Wednesday morning, February 20, 1867.

A Single Trial of Mrs. Winslow's Sooth ING SYRUP for children teething never yet failed to relieve the baby and overcome the prejudices of the mother. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. It not only frees the child from pain, but regulates the stomach and bow els, cures wind colic, corrects acidity, and cures dysentery and diarrhoea. Gives rest and health to the child and comforts

the mother. Thirty-five cents a bottle.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." Having the fac simile of "Curris & Per-KINS" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. fl9TuW&Flw

are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the lungs. "Brown's Bron-chial Troches," or Cough Lozenges, afford instant relief. BUSINESS NOTICES.

A. T. W. AND L. J. L. CLUE-Will meet at the Olympic Base Ball Club Rooms on Wednesday evening, February

The Cheapest Dry Goods IN LOUISVILLE

JAMES F. WHITE & CO.'S ore, 118 West Market near Fourth. Alexandre's Kid Gloves at the importer's prices.

STONE CHINA WARE.—A large assortment of new shapes just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. f15 d3

HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., February 15, 1867. Having been by the General Council assigned to duty as acting Health Officer, persons are notified that after this date

WILLOW BASKETS-An unusual large assortment, imported direct from the manu factories in Europe, and for sale very low at [fl6 d3] J. SUES'S. REMEDIES FOR CHAPPED SKIN. - Camphor Ice, Amandine, Glycerine Cream, Cold Cream, and Pond Lily Cream, all for sale

GLASSWARE. - A large lot just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Gr streets.

NURSERY CHAIRS—At

J. SUES'S. BRICK - MAKING! 2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any

front wall, are made with ease

by the GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind.,

HOOP SKIRTS AND CORSETS-The latest Hoop Skiars and lest quality, at J. SUES'S. MARRIED. he 2sth ult., at the residence of the bride' in Port Lavacca, Texas, by the Rev. Mr Mr. S. B. HAYS, of this city, to Miss Fan daughter of Dr. Rosecrans.

he 14th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Miles, at the nce of W. A. Stith, Mr. Joseph Braden to ELIZABETH FIFE, all of Jefferson county. DIED,

NEW POST-OFFICE DIRECTORY.-The Post-master General is engaged in prepar-ing a new directory of the post-office in the United States, which will be complet-ed and issued in a short time. There has been no directory of post-offices issued since 1862, and the want of a new one has been severely felt. The new directory will give the names of all offices in opera-

Some sensible chap says truly, that a

ISPECIAL NOTICES.

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY,

NEW EXPRESS WAGON, FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, REVOLVERS, BRUSSELS, VELVET, AND TWO PLY CARPETS, FURNITURE OF ALL TY OF OTHER GOODS

o'clock, at our Auction-rooms, 278 West et. The Watches will be sold at 11 o'clock. cash. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. BY J. D. WRIGHT.

BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, STOVES, HOLD FURNITURE, 10,000 CIGARS, &c.,

THE HEAD OF A COMET,

thich is a scientific combination of the best remies known to the Medical world.

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Wholesale Druggists, New York, Proprietors,
lid by UTSON, PETER & CO.,
de dicatem Druggists, Louisville, Ky. A Physiological View of Marriage-Co taining nearly 300 pages and 130 fine Plates and En-cravings of the Anatomy of the Sazual Organs in a state of Health and Disease, with a Treatise on Self-Abuse, its Deplorable Consequences upon the Mind and Body, with the Author's Plan of Treat-

CHANCES OF FIRMS.

thers. R. F. COOKE, le, Jan. 1, 1867. L. B. PORCH. F. COOKE and L. B. PORCH

Doors open at 7 o'clock; Concert commences 8 o'clock. E. BROWNOLD, Manager 116 d5 PORCH,COOKE,&HOLT MasonicTemple IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC THE DICKENS CLUB

Tuesday, February 19, 1867, Tableaux, Statuary, Bailads, Illustrated Poems, Scenes from Dickens,

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N. B.—All the leading brands of Havana Cigars received direct from the manufacturers by a line of Steamers established by myself between Havana (my native place) and Baltimore, where I have been an Importer since January, 1890. d22 codem

Clover, Timothy, Blue-Grass, Orchard, Red tiungarian, Millet, Spring Wheat, White and w Seed Cora, &c. stock of fresh and genuine Garden Seeds is rgest in the South.

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TO-DAY.

A Man Taken Out and Hung.

Yesterday's News by the Cable.

Arrest of the Fenian Leaders.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18, 1867. forty men rode into Danville, broke open ries, but found that they had the wrong man and returned him to jail. A brother of Carries had been tried for stealing a horse to escape from the rebels at the battle of Perryville. The jury disagreed;

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The Senate concurred in the House mendment to the additional act to preent smuggling. Messrs. Poland, Morgan and McDoug-

tion directing the Secretary of the Inte-rior to pay the awards heretofore made and reported to him by the commissioners appointed under the 49th section of the aty with the Choctaw and Chickasaw dians, July 13, 1866. Referred. The Committee on Finance discouraged e further consideration of the subject

State Department, agreed to the 000 for cable dispatches.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment for

Mr. Grimes's motion was agreed to, 16 he Senate, and agreed upon the following proviso: Provided, That the Secretaries

The Senate then adjourned. During the reading of the journal, the embers engaged in earnest consultation in the military bill, and the course to be On the conclusion of the reading, the Secretary of the Senate announced the passage of a bill for the more efficient gov-

ent of the rebel States. rnment of the rebel States.

The Speaker proceeding to the regular usiness in order, the States were called or bills and joint resolutions.

The following were introduced: Prohibiting the admission free of duty of foreign iron; to abolish the tax on coffee, sugar, and molasses, and on raw cotton; for the survey of the Mississippi at Des Moines apids; proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the removal of the Judges of the Supreme and inferior Courts by the President, upon the appli-cation of two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature, on any reasonable cause which is not sufficient ground for im-peachment; for the relief of persons im presentent; for the refler of persons im-prisoned for debt.

The resolutions of the Michigan Legis-ature asking for an appropriation to aid in the construction of a harbor at New Buffalo, Mich., were tabled.

for the improvement of Portage Lake and river and asking grants of land to aid in the construction of the Mineral Range railroad, were tabled.

The resolution of the Illinois Legislature in reference to the navy-yard at Mound City was referred.

The resolution of the Minnesota Legislature with function of the distriction of the distri ature on the financial condition of the country was referred.

The resolution of the Minnesota Legis-

Like resolutions, asking appropriations for the improvement of Portage Lake and

the Union was referred.

A memorial of the Utah Legislature, praying for the repeal of the act to punish polygamy, was referred.

A resolution for a recess of the House prison.

ily, except Saturday, from half past ion authorizes the Chief Executive to extend the pardoning power to persons who have been tried by proper tribunals and convicted of crime and none other, and

nsequently all pardons granted to such have never been convicted or tried are all and void, was referred.

inquire into the expediency of the with-drawal of the National Bank currency as rapidly as it can be done without injustice to the National Banks, and supplying the

weeks since, in relation to women'

ciations to retain, as a part of their demption reserve, a certain percentage the gold interest paid by the Govern-

Mr. Scofield objected and the resolu-Mr. Stevens moved to non-concur in the

Messrs. Boutwell, Stokes, and Stevens spoke against the amendment. Messrs. Bingham and Eernsworth favored it. Messrs. Blaine, Wilson, Thayer, and Gar-

Messrs, LeBlonde and Eldridge spoke immediately taken.

Messrs. Delano, Woodbridge, Loan,
Banks, Henderson, Arnell, Williams, and

rict of Indiana.

An order has been issued in the Departent of the South dated Charleston Fel 14th, that all enlisted men now undergoing onfinement by sentence of court-martia or desertion be released when they have been confined six months.

A petition from the Legislature of Utah was presented to Congress to-day, and it asserts that polygamy has had a great moral influence in saving the people from prostitution and other kindred evils.

In the Supreme Court today case No.

notes of Hon. Thos. F. Bowid, of Mary-land, the defense was that the notes were given for a gaming consideration. The defendant being unable directly to prove his allegation, the court below permitted the proof that on the date of the notes de-fendant was drunk, and when drunk was addicted to gaming, and that the payee of the notes was the keeper of a gambling-house in Washington, where the notes house in Washington, where the notes were made. At that time the verdict was for defendant, and plaintiff appealed to this court, where it is held such evidence should not be readmitted. Justice Grier lissents holding the defense was one of

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.

erienced at San Drego, California, or FROM ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 18. On Saturday night, Mr. Wood, one of he Washington detectives, aided by ex-chief of Police Cousens, made a descent upon a gang of counterfeiters at a point about a mile west of the Fair Grounds, capturing James Hill, one of the party,

occompanied by a joint committee of the Ohio General Assembly, by whose invitation he came. He will be received by the Senate at 2 P. M., and by the House immediately after. The Governor gives a reception to night at the Executive rooms at the Capitol in honorof Gen. Sheridan

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

pressed a willingness to hand over \$190

Nearly every day bevies of ladies visit the chambers of the General Assembly.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.

Whitten, from the county of -Lieut. J. Schewberg, of the 12th infantry,

> Legislater on this pint. continuing the appropriations for the sal-ary of the clerks in the military depart-

The bill allowing the Clerk of the City

The Frankforters are elated with hav and are now busily lobbying to get a lib-eral appropriation for the extension and alteration of the capitol. In this connection I desire to again allude to the plan submitted by Messrs. Stancliffe and Vogdes. The design is beautiful. The order of architecture is Roman Corinthian, and the example is from the three famous col-umns in the Campo Vaccino at Rome, apposed to be the remains of the Temple of Jupiter Stater, the most perfect and elegant remains of that most beautiful

dance of committee-rooms and offices.

I have good authority for saying that the special committee on the synodical question will report in favor of the Kenicky Presbytery and against the ad Col. J. Hamilton to Prof. Glover, ento

you say that no very certain means of ridding the horse's stomach of the bots has yet been published. Since receiving the following from Dr. Gee, of Florida, I am glad that I have had no opportunity of trying it, but it has the air of efficacy, and I certainly shall on the first opportunity.

In the House yesterday the bill inoduced by Mr. Bigger to amend the charter of the Tennessee and Paducah

Napoleon is going to repair the British nonuments in France at his own expense. The debt of Atlanta is \$16 per head for ach one of its souls, white and black. An exchange recommends an infusion forimstone into the Congressional dead-

eiving freight at any but a very slow ral boats were compelled to defer the CINCINNATI, Feb. 18-M..
The river has risen five feet two inches in the oler mark and falling. The weather is clear an pleasant. and pleasant. The river has failen about thirty inches. There are now about thirty feet in the channel. Weather cloudy, with indications of rain. POMEROY, Feb. 18-M. channel. The ice has all run out. The weather is clear and pleasant.

MAYSVILLE, Feb. 18-M.

last night, and is still rising slowly. The weather

ille and return, at 10 P. M .; Phil. Sheridan, New

rleans to St. Louis, at 4 A. M.; Wauanita, Me

left at 6 o'clock P. M. for Louisville, with 500 bal

The steamer Lady Gay, which left this night for the Lower Mississippi, exploded ender head opposite Carondelet, driving th information as to whether the owners of the steamers White Cloud and Platte Valley are not on the ground of carelessness on the part of th the gunboat Jeff, Thompson.

CAIRO, Feb. 18.

hours; now within six rect and a half of the high water mark. It is rising at the rate of half an inch. per hour. Business lively. The Laurel Hill from Louisville to New Orleans at 2 P. M.: Yankee and barges from Wabash river to New Orleans at 4 P. M.: Swallow from Cincindati to New Orleans at 5 The river is falling slowly with fifteen and a half feet of water in the channel. Business on the wharf is moderately fair. The only arrival was the Grey Eagle from Parkersburg. Departures—the Bayard for Parkersburg and the Ida Rees for Cin-cinnati and Louisville. The following boats are ading for points below: Ezra Porter for Cairo and

st. Louis, Armenia for Memphis and New Orleans

Columbia for Nashville, Spray for Cincinnati and

Louisville.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 18,
River rising with fi-teen feet on the shoals. It
is raining here. Arrived—the Tyrone from Cairo.
Departed—Lorena No. 2 for Evansville, Bermuda for Mt. Vernon, Palestine for Louisville, Talis-THE TEMPEST, Capt. J. L. Bateman, was un woidably detained on account of the limited whar oom she had to receive her freight. She will posi vely leave this day at 12 M. for Nashville di y his long and thorough knowledge of the ri-o take the best of care of his boat and the int its of shippers. This stanch and elegant ste s well known in this trade, and has score friends always ready to welcome her. Shippers for the Cumberland river can do no better than to sen their consignments down to the Tempest. Mr. Le M. Crane will be found in the office, polite an prompt in the transaction of business. The Tempest will leave at 12 o'clock.

THE HENRY M. SHREVE, Capt. H. S. Carter, is

now receiving freight at the foot of Second street, and will positively leave this day, at 12 o'clock, for Vicksburg direct. Shippers desking to send their consignments down the river will do well to select

ill leave for Memphis this evening at 5 o'clock. she offers superior cabin and state-room acco ations to passengers, and has very large freight nd stock capacity. She is in all regards an ele and stock capacity. She is in all regards an elegant boat, and we predict for her a popular career
in the Louisville and Memphis trade, where she
will run as a regular packet. Mr. A. Brasher will
be found in the office, a gentleman who will prove
a popular officer, and by his courteous treatment
of passengers will make the Empire a favorite
with travelors. With such officers, the Empire with travelers. With such officers, the Empi will take a decided position as a candidate for fa-ror, and can hardly fail to do an excellent busiess. She will leave at the hour from the foot of

THE MORNING STAR, Captain Ike Dollis in com-

reet, city wharf.

THE MORNING STAR, Captain Ike Dollis in command, is the regular Henderson packet for this day, carrying the United States mail and the Adams Express packages. This splendid first-class passenger steamer will leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Cannelton, Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, stopping at all intermediate landings. The Morning Star is truly a superb steamer, having very elegant cabin and state-room accommong to the common star in the state of the state for the comfort of passengers. Captain Do who commands this steamer, is very widely known as a competent officer. It is a pleasure to travel be reopened to-day by J. R. Winbourn, late of the City Hotel.

A correspondent says there is not more than grain enough in Georgia to last until the end of March.

Decayed cabbagge is said to be the agent of a delicious perfume sold at the rate of \$1.50 per bottle.

As a competent officer. It is a pleasure to travel with him, because he makes it his special study to than grain enough in Georgia to last until the end of March.

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First spreet, for Cairo, Memphia, and New Orleans direct, under the skillfull guidance of Captain R. C. Neal, with Captain Chas. Shultz and Harry Walker in the office. Let shippers bear this in mind and give her a big trip. THE JOHN W. GARRETT, at Cincinnati, has 1,509

He is said to possess an imagination of unusual brilliancy. We call attention to the advertise

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

at 10 o'clock. The piano and mirror will be sold at 11½ o'clock precisely. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers.

NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS. - Few

20th, at 8 o'clock, on business of tance. WOODEN DUMB BELLS-At fl6 d3 J. SUES'S.

MARBLES AND GUM BALLS—A large as-ortment at wholesale at f16 d3 J. SUES'S.

persons are notified that after this date the ordinances concerning the Board of Health will be strictly enforced. The Health Office will be open during the usual hours. No corpse will be buried without a permit from this office.

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J. R. OWEN,
Sanitary Inspector Western District, Acting Health Officer.

at No. 76 Fourth street RAYMOND & CO.

> HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, Agents.

February 18th, William, only son of Rev. W. H. and Martha Black, aged 10 years and 10 months. Funeral at 10 o'clock this morning, from corner of Fifteenth street and Portland avenue.

The firemen of New York are going to present a \$3,000 hose carriage to a Colum-bia, S. C., company.

person who tries to raise himself by scan-dalizing others, might just as well ait down on a wheelbarrow, and undertake to

The mere parting from a beloved sister was the only cause for a highly respectable woman in New Orleans shooting herself through the mouth with a revolver.

tion on the first of January, 1867.

Appalling Tragedy. - Harrowing Details,-A Man Murders his Wife, Murders his Two Boys, and Murders Himself-Other Murders Attributed to

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Feb. 12, 1867. On Sunday noon, the 10th inst., Lin county was made the scene of one of the most deliberate and cold blooded atroci-ies that ever occurred in this or any

About five miles northwest of this town. About nve miles northwest of this town, lived one Sidney S. Nichols, a native of Kentucky, aged fifty-four years; Jensey Nichols, his third wife, aged about fifty years; Sarah Jane Nichols, daughter of Sidney S., by a former marriage, aged sixteen years; and two boys, Nicholas Young and Thomas Young, sons of Jensey Nich. nd Thomas Young, sons of Jensey Nich-ls by a former marriage, aged respective-y twelve years and nine years.

fine farm, with a good dwelling house up on it, where the parties were living, and in timated to have been worth from ten to He seems to have been possessed of a most wicked and vindictive disposition;

was quarrelsome with his neighbors, and has, in fact, for a long time been a perfect terror to all the neighboring farmers. He had so maltreated his last wife, Jen-He had so maltreated his last wife, Jensey Nichols, that, until within a month past, they had not lived together for a long time, but a compromise had been effected, and she had gone back to his house, taking with her her two sons Nicholas and Thomas Young.

In a neighboring cabin lived James Nichols, aged 26 years, a son of Sidney S., and on Sunday morning he went to his father's for the purpose of getting Nichols, and Thomas Young to assist him in

as and Thomas Young to assist him in moving into another cabin on the same

usey Nichols, their mother, objected densey Nicnois, their mother, objected to their going, giving as a reason her dislike of James s wife, which brought about an altercation between the old couple, but the two boys finally went with James, leaving the old couple (still quarreling) and his daughter Sarah Jane alone in the

in its scope questions touching the owner-ship of certain real estate, of which she accused him of trying to defraud her. Upon this he told her he would not stand mich talk any longer, and, rising from his hair, went to a bureau drawer, and took herefrom a navy revolver. His daughter legged him not to shoot, but was told to et out of the way or he would shoot her. She rushed out of doors, and immediately leard the report of the pistol, when, look-

step-mother lying on the floor.

She at once ran to her brother James's house and told him what had happened, when they started back together toward the house, and soon met their father. He told his son what he had done, and called for the tree here. Nicholas and Thomas to for the two boys, Nicholas and Thomas, to come with him if they wanted to see their They went with him, followed by Sarah

Jane, James returning to his own house. When the daughter reached the house, she ooked in, and saw them all sitting in hairs around the fire-place, the old woman aving risen from the floor. Sarah Jane, eing afraid to go in, went behind the hearing three more shots, when she arted again to run to James, but was opped by her father, who came out of e house with a tin box in his hand, to his house and she running to find

s out into the yard, laying them side side on the grass; and, just as James ith some neighbors came hurrying to the cene, they saw him stand erect by the fire, and fall by the side of his victims.

When they were reached life was extinct in the old man, in his wife and in the youngest boy. The oldest boy, Nicholas, still lingers, but the physicians say there is no hope of his recovery.

This would seem to form a chapter of horses that would estife the water of

horrors that would satisfy the most insa-tiable lover of such tales of cruelty and blood, but since this event has occurred additional stories are told of him, which appear entirely credible and in perfect keeping with the character of this fiend. His first wife, when one day on her way to a neighbor's house, was attacked on the road by some one in woman's garb, who came suddenly from the brush by the road side, and was so terribly beat-en by a hickory pole, that she lived but a short time afterward, and it has always

been supposed that it was her husband who administered the beating. His second wife had been dangerously ill of a fever, and, while lying very low, he one day took her from her bed, bolstered her up in'a chair, which he placed close before the fire place, and then, kindling up a roaring hot fire, went away and left her. She was found in this position, dead, by some neighbor who chanced to come in.

His old father was one day taken violently ill with a congestive chill. Some one of the family or neighbors went for a physician, and, as it happened to be du-ring the time of high water when the creek near his house was impassable except by the use of a fallen tree across the branch, he went with his axe and chopped off one end of this tree, dropping it into the stream, so that the doctor failed to reach his house until the next day, when the old

man was dead.

There are still other rumors affoat, apparently well founded, of throwing one of his sons on the fire and burning him to death, of cruel mistreatment to a little girl that lived in his family until finally taken away by order of the court, of an unsuccessful attempt to poison his third wife a short time ago. But I only allude to these latter items to assist in civing to these latter items to assist in giving your readers and the public generally some idea of "what manner of man" he

must have been.

While all good people in this county sincerely regret the sacrifice of two bright and innocent children and their mother, and limited the sacrification of the death of Sidney S. yet all rejoice at the death of Sidney S. Nichols, as his neighbors need no longer fear violence from his hands. D.

Rev. T. Dewitt Tallmadge, of Philadelphia, thus discoursed on Sunday before

rade ball. As at such entertainments, gentlemen and ladies appear in dress as queens, and kings, and clowns, and mountebanks, and move to and fro in thorough disguise, so into this life all unclean passions move in disguise. Across the floor they trip merrily. The music throbs, diamonds glitter, lights bubble, the feet bound glitter, lights bubble, the feet bound. er, lights bubble, the feet bound, med hands outstretched clasp gemmed gemmed hands outstretched clasp gemmed hands—tinkling feet respond to tinkling feet. On with the dance! Flash, and rustle, and laughter immeasurable! But the languor of death comes over the limbs and blurs the sight. Lights lower! Music saddens into wail! Lights lower! Masquers can hardly be seen! The fragrance of flowers is exchanged for the sickening odors of garlands wrapped long in the tomb! A breath of air sweeps through the hall! The wreaths shake! Lights lower! Sighs seem caught among the the hall: The wreaths shake! Lights lover! Sighs seem caught among the curtains! Glasses shaken by solemn thunders rattle loudly together! The scarf falls from the shoulder a shroud!

The masks fall off, and to and fro on the slippery boards dances death; in glide jealousies, disappointments, despair! Torn leaves and withered garlands half hide the ulcered feet! The stench of lampwicks almost quench! choking damp! chilliness! feet still! hands folded! voices hushed! eyes shut! LIGHTS OUT!

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

r. Bigger—Judiciary—A House bill to incorpe the Southern and Western Engineer Benevel Association. Amended in the House, whice concurred with, me—A bill to incorporate the Rural Academ, ulton county. Passed, me—A bill to repeal the law of limitation is ain cases, approved February 17th, 186 sed.

incorporate the Newport

ame—A House bill to amend the charter of the ame—A House bill to amend the act incorpoling the Noilm Mining, &c., Company, Passed, ame—A House bill to establish the district of chland, in Campbell county, Passed, ime—A bill to incorporate the town of Murysville, in Mason county, Passed, inc—A House bill to incorporate the Harmo-Lodge, &c., Passed, inc—A house bill to incorporate the town of Fair.

Passed, inc., Passed,

Passed.

By Passed LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS.

Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Concord.

arlisle, &c., turnpike road company. Passed.

Mr. Gorin—Judiclary—A bill for the benefit of

N. R. McFerran, of Barren county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of B. F. Jamison, of
lart county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of H. S. Shoudy, &c.,
of Hart county. Passed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act to incorporate the Green river manufacturing company. Passed.

An act for the benefit of the jailers of this Commonwealth. The vote rejecting the same was resonsidered and the bill again rejected.

A House bill for the benefit of W. W. Cox, of
Morgan county. The House disagreed to a Senate
mendment, and the question was, "Should the
senate recede," and the question was decided in
he affirmative. ffirmative.
act to reduce the tax on hay on the Kentucky
. Passed.
House bill to increase the salaries of the offiof the Commonwealth. Amended in the Sennd disagreed in the House; and the Senate re-

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

The House was opened with prayer by the Rev. A. M. Henderson, of the Methodist Episcopal hurch South.

The reading of the journal of Saturday was disensed with.

Mf. Conkill.—Claims—Senate bill for the benefit John Hally. Passed—yeas, Il may of Same—Senate bill for the benefit of W. Darngton, of Greenup county. (Appropriates \$200 for avvices rendered as Circuit Court Clerk of said ounty. Rejected—yeas, 30: nays, 25—not having eceived the constitutional majority. Same—For the benefit of John Friend, trustee of ary fund for Floyd county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of John Friend, trustee of ary fund for Floyd county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of John Friend, trustee of ary fund for Floyd county. Passed seems of the benefit of John Friend, trustee of ary fund for Floyd county. Passed. Domestics—Firm and steady, with sales of stand some for a Western, Anchor, Banner, Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Georgia) at 205-22c; other Southern brands at 18-2018. The demand is fair, and sales were of 500 bbis as-

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

Mr. J. F. Bell offered the following joint resolutions, which were adopted -yeas 56, pays 21, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonvaccified Rethucky. That when the two houses of
this General Assembly adjourn on Tuesday next,
they will adjourn to met again on the 27th instant
at 16 o'clock A. M.,

Resolved, That the use of the Hall of the House
of Respresentatives is hereby tendered to the Denthis place on the Overnion which is to assemble in
this place on the 28th of February, 1887.

Resolved, That the Store of the Union
State Convention which is to assemble in
this place on the 28th of February, 1887.

Mr. McHenry offered the following resolution,
which was adopted, viz:
Respliced, That this House will hold evening sessions at 7 oclock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

SCORTAN —Wheat is scarce and higher. Spring is
GRAIN—Wheat is scarce and higher. Spring is
day 25; where is 28 scarce are and higher. Spring is
prime. Corn active; shelled in bulk 68@71c; ear
62@55c; sales of 1,000 sacks ear, to arrive, at 750
cluded; 1,800 bushels white and mixed shelled at
82@90c; 600 do mixed at 85c on the rive below, sacks
and delivery included. Oats quiet at 85c
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SECRETARY OF STATE.

railroad companies by the city of Maysville.

Same—To amend the act authorizing the sale of
the Maysville and Big Sandy railroad company,
the Maysville and Big Sandy railroad company,
for the Mental of the Mechanics'
and Traders' Insurance Company. Passed,
Same—To amend the charter of the Mechanics'
and Traders' Insurance Company. Passed,
Same—To declare the Kentucky Gazette, published at Lexington, an authorized newspaper in this
Commonwealth. Passed.
Same—To protect the farmers of Jefferson county
from trespasses. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to legalize the official acts of
James S. Lithgow, as Mayor of the city of Louisville. Passed. e. Fassed. ame—Senate bill to amend the charter of the amonwealth Insurance Company, of Kentucky. Same—For the benefit of James Locke, late sheriff of Daviess county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of James and Henry Forbush, of Henry county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Henry county. Passed.

Sams—To incorporate the Kentucky Club of the city of Louisville. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to quiet all disturbances growing out of the late rebellion. Withdrawn.

Same—House bill to regulate Insurance Companies. Passed the Senate with an amendment. Senate amendment amended.

Same—For the benefit of the Belleview and Persange. Section districts, in Boone county. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of Petersburg, in Boone county. Passed.

Same—To protect the farmers of Campbell county. Passed. same—For the benefit of James Locke, late

Buckner offered the following res

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

in fair demand at steady rates, but the naving at par and selling at 120g1-10 premium. The demand is moderate.

New York dispatches quoted gold opened at 135%, botton dull. Sugars, Cuba, 10½(12½, c. Porto Rico 0½(12½, c. hard 15½(15½). Coffee steady. Flour util and declined 20c. Wheat inactive. Corn \$109½ 110½. Mess pork dull at \$20.62½(20.75). Lard dull

y 65c. Whisky \$2 20. Mess pork \$18 50. Lar ge of New Orleans sugar at full prices, notwith

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at

22c, delivered. Retains another 128/16c. Retain, 22c, delivered. Stocks are light and prices have been advanced for Western Reserve in lots 16/915/9c. Hamburg 16/9/21c, factory 18/9/21c, English dairy

ufacturers' rates: Star candles, full weight, 21 1/20; 12 oz at 160; 12 oz at 17 1/20; for full boxes and half

Passed.

Bush—Claims—For the benefit of Warren is, sof Madison county. Passed.

me—For the benefit of Fleming county, for sign a pauper lunatic. Passed.

1. Conklit.—Claims—Senate bill for the benefit is the Haly. Passed—was, 71; nays, 0. me—Senate bill for the benefit of G. W. Darlon, of Greenup county. Appropriates \$300 for the form of Greenup county. Appropriate \$300

ina rice 11%@12%c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghum

HAY-Demand good with sales of 120 bales time HAY—Demand good with sales of 120 bales timo-thy at \$21. 46 bales delivered at the depot at \$22. 70 do at \$22 50@23. Sales to arrive at \$18@19 per ton. HIDES—We quote green hides at 7.%c. with sales at sc; green salted \$600 buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 16@17c. HOMINY—Sale of prime at 2½@3c, and sales in lots of 25 barrels at 2½6. GUNNIES—Sales of new two-bushel gunnies at 25@275/6c in bales, and \$2620c for reserved.

LEAD-Sales of bar lead at 11c per pound, and pig IRON AND NAILS-Market quiet. Bar fron 5@ 6½c, hoop 6¼67½c, sheet 7@9c, nail-rod 10½612½c, boller-fron 8¼@9¼c, steel wings 12c, do slabs 11c. Nails in lots are quiet; 10ds \$6 75@7 25, other sizes in

mons \$7@7 50 per box; dried apples 64@74c, as to sality; dried peaches, quarters, 125c for unhoice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oil at 53@55c, lin-

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Market rather quiet for

pork and bulk meats. Sales of 25 bbls mess pork at \$21. Bulk meats—sal 28 of 5 casks shoulders at

seed at \$1 52@1 55.

lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt sec.
SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$3 65@4 25 per
g; buck-shot \$3 36@3 55.

ipping order are held higher.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Feb.

New York Money and Stock Market.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, Feb. 18-5 P. M

closed dull, with a declining tendency.
dull, nominally 2@3c lower. Rye qu
yy. Corn dull, at \$1 09 in store, and \$1
or shipping mixed Western. Oats dull,
or Western, tiet, at \$20 6834 for new, and \$19 6234 for Beef steady

eous stocks heavy, with a decline in gh the entire list this afternoon. ent stocks active and higher, Closing

New York Cattle Market.

the cattle market reports 4,685 beeves, 16,185 she lambs, and 9,386 hors, the market for me ining very dull. Owing to agcounts of the lambs, and 9,386 hors, the market for me ining very dull. Owing to agcounts of the state of the lambs of iamb's nominal. Hogs ruled quiet during the week at a reduce %c. Some 20 car-loads were on sale to-day ortion of them commanded the following: nary and common 667c, inferior 355c, he rn-fed 7%@sc, light and medium 7%@7%c.

New York Dry Goods Market.

i-inen Social.

Amoskeag A ticks 25c; Blackstone River 21½c.
Prints in good request at 18@20c for Merrima avid: 18c for Sprague's fancies; 17½ for fame au, Dunnell's, and Richmond's; 15c for Bellyti c for Hovey's.

Cincinnati Market.

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.

and fancy brands \$150%
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is 150%
owinter \$2.90. The stock of wheat in the city
te cmall and chiefly spring. Winter cannot
nught in any quantity. Corn dull; 50% in
tor, 75¢ in sacks, and 556556 in ear, Oats dull
for No. 1; buyers don't offer over 40¢. Rye
r, and in demand at \$1250 in ear, Oats dull
for No. 1; buyers don't offer over 40¢. Rye
r, and in demand at \$1250 in bond.
to dull but unchanged; sales of 700 bales at
\$150 for middling. Holders still, as a rule, ask
The large falling off in the receipts at the
sern ports gives holders confidence.
Vitions unchanged and dull. There is no deof consequence for mess pork, lard, or bulk
ards order demand for box 0s cell. There is a er and cheese unchanged and firm.

Cloverseed \$8 90@9. Linseed oll is held at \$1 43. 3roceries steady at 11½@14½c for sugar, and 4@27½c for coffee. Exchange steady at par buying, and 1-10 premiu

or superfine.

Moderate inquiry for No. 2 spring wheat, but market closd quiet at ½c lower; sales at \$118\gamma_1\$ at \$2.5\ldots_000 18 so \$1.00\gamma_2\$ no pened at about \$84\cdots_000 18 so \$2.5\ldots_000 18 so \$2.5\l

ogs. Shipments-6,400 bbls flour and 50,000 wheat. Memphis Market.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 18.
Cotton dull and heavy at 29029/5c; receipts dur-g the past 48 hours 1,289; exports 1,780.
Corn firm at \$1 02@105. Oats 75@80c. Hay \$32@33

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.
Coffee firm and sales on private terms. Sugar

Flour dull, with a decline of 25@50c for spring heat brands; common Howard-street also de-Wheat firm at \$5@2 20; prime red \$3 15. Corn Wheat firm at \$5@2 20; prime red \$3 15. Corn dull and declining; tonnage scarce; white \$3@30; yellow \$20.50; the market favors buyers. Oats dull at \$5@30 unchanged. Bulk meats active for Southern wants. Pork—new meas \$21 50@21 75 for city and Western, Lard 124@12½c.

Whisky—no sales.

Milwaukee Market.

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Nashville Market.

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